



## [ Weather ]



TODAY

Showers

High 42, low 30

WEDNESDAY

Showers

High 48, low 30.

YESTERDAY

High 41, low 36, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.05"

Month to date: 0.91"

Year to date: 2.75"

Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 122

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

(( ))

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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Sinn Fein leader Martin McGuinness rides Sunday in San Francisco's Saint Patrick's Day Parade. McGuinness is the chief negotiator for the Irish peace process.

## Spectators shelf war worries to enjoy St. Patrick's Day

**NEW YORK (AP)** — St. Patrick's Day Parade spectators, lined up 10 deep along Fifth Avenue and packing marches around the country, put war worries aside Monday to revel in upbeat festivities.

The New York parade, the nation's largest and a tradition since 1766, was expected to draw an estimated 2 million spectators. Large parades honoring Ireland's patron saint also were held in Savannah, Ga., billed as the nation's second-largest march, as well as Kansas City, Mo., and Cleveland.

"I'm representing Ireland and New York today. It's a day for happiness and to be together," said Long Island resident Greg Packer, who sported a bright green wig and a painted green mustache at New York's parade. "It's a

day to take in the Irish culture that we have in the city."

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg was among several officials who marched up Fifth Avenue, including Gov. George Pataki and former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, and was greeted with shouts of "We love you, Mike!"

With temperatures in the upper 60s, there were few signs of a possible war with Iraq among the sea of green hats, shirts and balloons. One sign read "Honk For Our Troops."

But high police visibility and a number of road closures were a constant reminder. Parade watcher Arthur Crowley said the talk of war didn't bother him.

"I'm not worried at all because I know we're going to win," he said.

## Pharmacies distribute pot

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)** — Just what the doctor ordered?

Pharmacies may fill prescriptions for marijuana and patients can get the cost covered by insurance, according to a law that went into effect Monday.

Doctors in the famously liberal Netherlands have long recommended marijuana to cancer patients as an appetite enhancer and to combat pain and nausea. But it is usually bought at one of the country's 800 "coffee shops," where the plant is sold openly while police look the other way.

"The health minister said, look, doctors are prescribing marijuana to their patients anyway, and there are many medicinal users, so we may as well regulate it," said Bas Kuik, a spokesman for the Dutch Ministry of Health.

The law also seeks to standardize levels of THC, the psychoactive chemical found in marijuana.

A man, surrounded by police, comes out and waves the U.S. Flag Monday after driving a farm tractor into a pond on National Mall in Washington, D.C. Police surrounded the area and shut down all nearby roads as they tried to understand the nature and motive of the individual inside the tractor.

## Dow jumps more than 200

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stocks rallied for a fourth straight session Monday as investors grew confident that the U.S. conflict with Iraq will soon be resolved in a war that is expected to be brief. The Dow Jones industrials surged more than 200 points.

Investors have been growing optimistic that the United States would be successful in a war with Iraq and that the fighting would be short-lived, posing less of a threat to the economy than a protracted confrontation.

Such a scenario "allows consumers to get back to spending. ... (It) should put the shaky (economic) recovery back on more solid footing," said Joseph Keating, chief investment officer at AmSouth Asset Management in Birmingham, Ala.

Authorities closed streets in the area, several blocks from the White House. They said they were communicating with the man, who was wearing military fatigues and a helmet with a red cross on it.

The tractor was in a pond near the Reflecting Pool, in the area known as Constitution Gardens. The tractor had been pulling a military style Jeep and a trailer, and the Jeep was partially submerged. The tractor had messages on its cab supporting veterans.

The man was sitting in the cab of the tractor, which was in about three feet of water. He was playing recordings of military exercise cadences.

**U.S. Muslims fear backlash**

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — A national Islamic civil rights group e-mailed safety information to mosques and community centers Monday fearing a backlash against Muslims if there's a U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

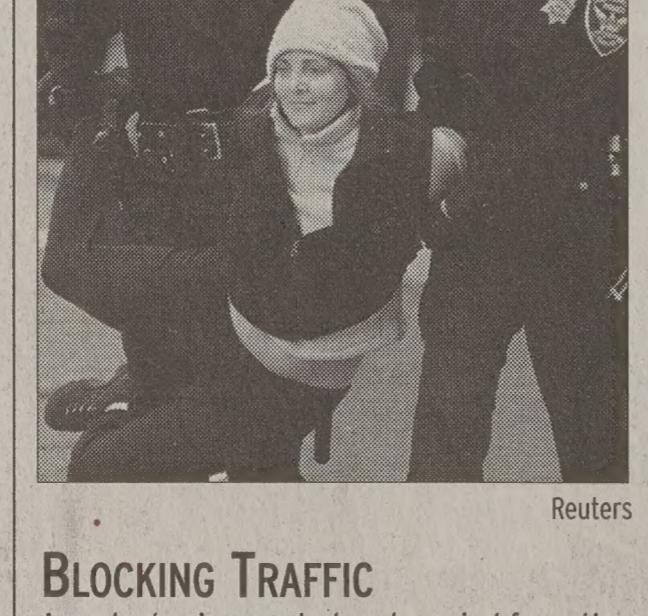
The information, including tips such as how to handle bomb threats and secure mosques, was sent out as the United States, Britain and Spain ended diplomatic efforts in the United Nations to disarm Saddam Hussein.

"If we start to see Americans being killed or injured or if there is a terrorist attack anywhere in the world targeting American interests we are concerned there will be a backlash," said Hodan Hassan, a spokeswoman for the Council on American-Islamic Relations.

According to the Washington-based council, about a half-dozen incidents targeting Arab-Americans and Muslims have occurred in recent weeks in California, Georgia, New Jersey, Oregon and South Carolina.

The incidents involved beatings of people perceived to be Muslim and Arab, racial slurs and windows broken at a mosque.

"To the average American, they don't know the difference between Saddam Hussein or Osama bin Laden or American Muslims," said Ahmed Bedier, a spokesman in the council's Florida office.



Reuters

## BLOCKING TRAFFIC

A protester is arrested and carried from the road by two police officers in San Francisco. Protesters against a war with Iraq blocked major intersections near the Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco's financial district on Friday.

## Opposers to ordinance hope for veto from mayor

Continued from Page 1

or as radical a change as they think it is."

Christensen said the limits on single renters proposed in the ordinance are not aimed to hurt students, but rather to preserve the diversity of neighborhoods.

"There always will be students living in family neighborhoods," Christensen said. "And they're welcome. They add to the neighborhoods, and we like them there. But we do want to make sure the family neighborhoods don't become 50, 70, 90 percent students."

Chris Jones, CZR spokesman, said the optimal outcome for CZR would be a mayoral veto of the ordinance.

"We really hope the mayor vetoes it," Jones said. But, he added, CZR didn't organize a phone tree to bombard the mayor's office.

"The majority of our members are begging the mayor to veto it, and I know that we are generating a fairly solid volume of calls," Jones said. "But we have not put out any e-mails that said, 'Everybody call the mayor, here's the phone number.' We did put out an e-mail that said, 'The mayor is thinking about vetoing this. If you're interested in weighing in on the issue, here's the mayor's phone number. You're welcome to give him a call.' Apparently, that generated a gigantic volume of phone calls."

Mower said the mayor has expressed concerns about the ordinance because of the council's recent adoption of two ordinances, one requiring a business license in finding adequate housing them, while at the same time protecting our residential neighborhoods."

The council will meet tomorrow in Council Chambers at 3 p.m. in the Council Center.

## Correction

A story that appeared in Monday's Daily Universe on Page 5 said that 4th District Court Judge Donald Eyre found in favor of the plaintiff, Virginia Hill, in a civil lawsuit against Owen A. Allred and several associates. Allred is considered the presiding elder of the Apostolic United Brethren.

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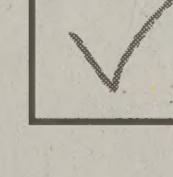
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**CH**

says the U.S. will help Iraqi citizens

*Continued from Page 1*

It Bush should not set a because Saddam could practice to build opposition president's case or even pre-emptive strike U.S. interests.

said that after 12 years of and weapons inspection good faith has not been. The Iraqi regime diplomacy as a ploy to gain advantage."

more dealing with them," he said.

also addressed Iraqi

comes, do not fight for

a dying regime that is not worth your own life," Bush said. He told soldiers to listen carefully to his warning that they should not destroy oil wells or use weapons of mass destruction.

To civilians in Iraq he said, "If we must begin a military campaign it will be directed to lawless men who direct your country and not at you."

He pledged the United States would provide food, medicine and other assistance as Iraq recovers from war.

White House and congressional sources said Bush intends to send Congress a bill seeking more than \$70 billion to pay for the war.

**INANCE**

ceptions clarified

*Continued from Page 1*

west of campus. Most students live in RC zones; the pro-inance would only affect R-1 zones.

**ception 2: I wouldn't be able to be a live-in personal care service provider.**

In the city, two additional people can live with a family. These are a married couple, single BYU students, gardeners, chauffeurs or foreign exchange students, among others.

**ception 3: When my contract runs out, I'm out of a**

as the situation was legally created, it can continue indefinitely. This is called the "grandfathering" clause.) A new renter could move into a leaving renter's shoes. However, if a dwelling were to be sold, six months, it would be assumed the dwelling had been sold, and the "grandfathering" clause would no longer apply.

owner could rebut the claim by proving they've actively been trying to rent it out. Ultimately, the owner's would be in control of it or, if the choice is made to stop renting.

**ception 4: Missionaries will be homeless!**

laws in Provo have changed over the years, and houses were under different laws. There may be houses in R-1 zones where 6, 12 students (or missionaries) can legally live together, they were built while zoning laws allowed for that. The ordinance would affect new residences or changes in living arrangements.

**ception 5: If they just add a basement apartment, homes in R-1 zones could rent to more students.**

general rule in R-1 zones is that basement apartments are not allowed since they're designed to be single-family neighborhoods. houses with basement apartments were built while past zoning laws were in effect, and so the number of unrelated singles who can rent depends on what was legal at the time. The "tree house" residential area just east of campus, are part of a special overlay, which allows up to four singles to rent a room in a house, if the owner occupant lives in the other. The area, which covers some downtown neighborhoods, is another that allows for basement apartments.

**ception 6: I could rent a house with all my third cousins, technically, we're related.**

ordinance defines a family as those related to the head of the household as a "parent, child, grandparent, grandchild, brother, sister, aunt, nephew, niece, great-grandparent or great-grandchild by birth, marriage, adoption, guardianship or any other duly authorized relationship."

**ception 7: I'd better start packing.**

living arrangement was legal before, it would be legal after the ordinance passed. The only people who would have to move are those in illegal living situations. Also, the proposed ordinance goes into effect until August.

**OPINIONS**

Students share differing thoughts

*Continued from Page 1*

"This is a war between the U.S. and Iraq, not the world and Iraq, like Bush said," Brown said. "There have been attacks all over the world before and they did not care. They are protecting their own interests, not the world's."

"I think we've waited longer than we should have," said Gary Drew, a BYU alumnus from Colorado Springs, Colo. "We have to fight for freedom and what is right. We need to make a move now and get our boys back."

Bush said the United States is acting because the risk of inaction is much greater. He said citizens should not have to wait for more attacks in their skies and their cities. He promised Americans that the threat to them would be eliminated as soon as Saddam is gone.

"I think President Bush is right," said Kristin Neely, a senior from Fremont, Ohio, majoring in computer science. "We need to disarm Iraq. I don't necessarily agree with war, but now is the time to disarm Iraq."

"This is not the right course," Brown said. "There is something just not moral about how this war was started. For Americans, you are innocent until proven guilty. Anyone not American is guilty of whatever crime they decide, and you have to prove yourself innocent."

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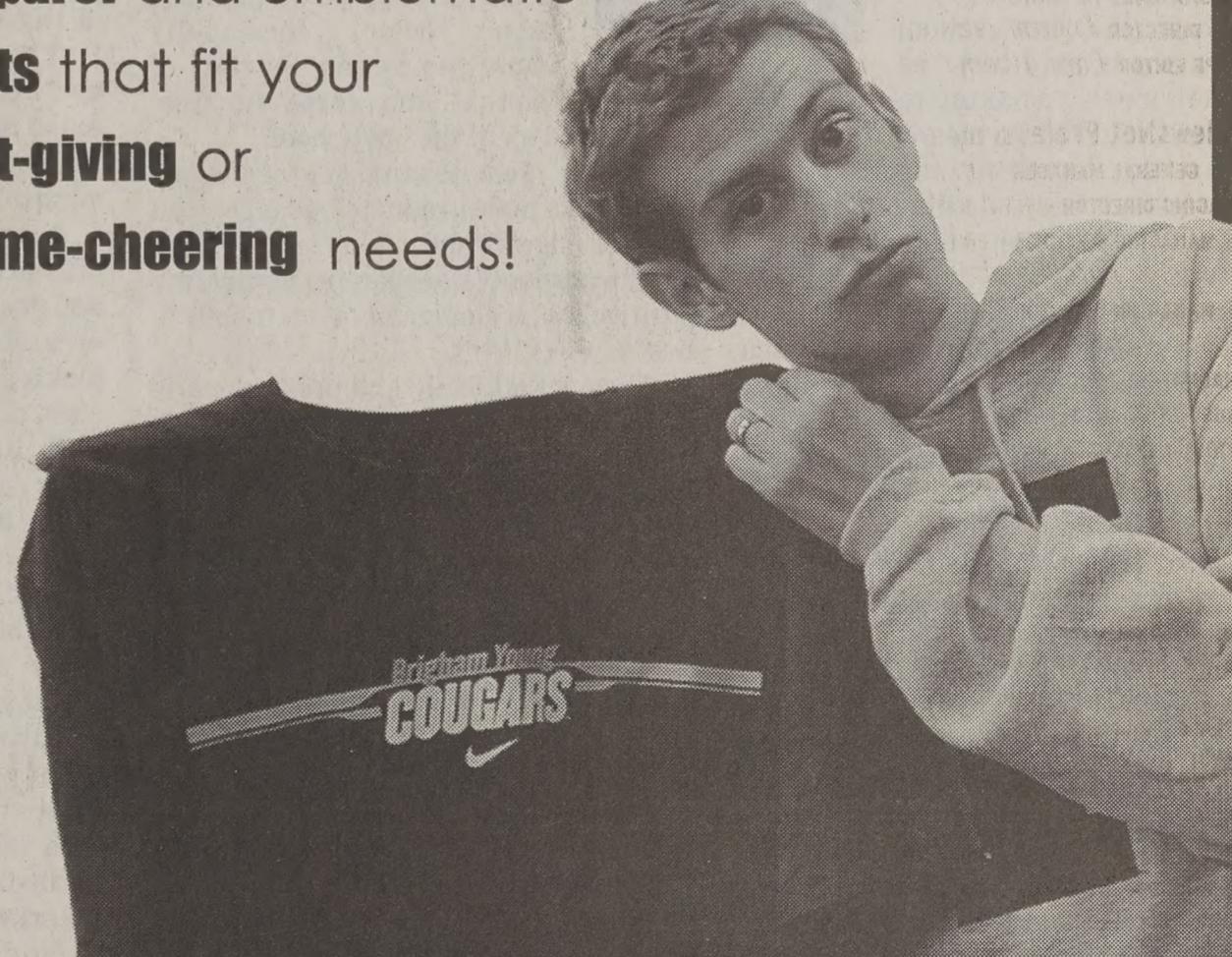


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## [ Editorial ]

# Drawing the line

## Bush gives Hussein another last chance

**P**resident Bush has given Saddam Hussein another ultimatum. Bush announced Monday night that Hussein, his sons and key military leaders had 48 hours to leave Iraq or face military action.

"The day of your liberation is near," Bush told the Iraqi people. "The tyrant will soon be gone."

While this latest threat may be sincere, a doubting public has to wonder. War with Iraq has long been accepted as a reality, but its imminence has grown questionable.

Bush claims to be hardliner, but all the lines he's drawn thus far have been in the sand — sand easily blown by winds of opposition.

"I cannot imagine the threat in not holding Saddam Hussein accountable," Bush commented to Tony Blair on April 6, 2002.

Despite the firmness of that statement, Bush passed the year yielding to the U.N. and Hussein.

Again, on Feb. 20, Bush declared that, "denial and endless delay in the face of growing danger is not an option."

Yet he stalled another month.

Of course, Bush's latest words do seem particularly forceful, but when compared to his previous threats and his subsequent inaction, doubts linger.

For every hard word, there has been an easy out. For every last chance, there has been a second opportunity. And with each cry of wolf, there has been a loss of credibility.

America's hesitant approach to this war has been facilitated by the administration's own caution.

Bush's literally immovable stance has moved beyond the realms of diplomacy and close to cowardice.

Critics argue that this war will ruin Bush's reputation as a result of his disregard for international peacekeeping. More likely, his reputation will suffer as a result of his futile threats.

Ultimatum, by definition, is "a final statement of terms in diplomatic negotiations that expresses or implies the threat of serious penalties if the terms are not accepted."

Bush must hold to this standard. This ultimatum must be the last — no further lines, no extension of deadlines, no compromise.

We are not warmongers. The prospect of an armed conflict involving our own citizens and neighbors is disturbing.

But if war is as inevitable as Bush says, he must stop avoiding it.

This last line must be drawn in stone.

*This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

## VIEWPOINT

# Honorable objection

## Law school stereotypes unfounded

By MELANIE REED

**B**eing a law student is certainly not without its difficulties, regardless of one's gender, but I kind of like it ... and I don't think I am alone.

As president of the Women's Law Forum, I received numerous e-mails from the law school's student body regarding last Tuesday's article on female law students.

Notably, the students' remarks regarding the article came almost equally from men and women.

While the law school experience is as diverse as the individuals partaking in it — and I could by no means attempt to represent the entire student body — I did notice a few similarities among the remarks I received.

First, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints encourages both men and women to prioritize family above career.

Second, the church has repeatedly encouraged both men and women to get as much education as they can.

Third, true self worth of either a woman or a man must be based upon the belief that we are the offspring of an eternal, perfect Heavenly Father who wishes each of us to become like him.

Thankfully, he is willing to give each of us perfect, individualized direction regarding how we are to lead our lives.

Certainly those people exist who make offensive remarks about educated women. Nevertheless, many such people also make offensive remarks to minority

MELANIE REED



## AS I SEE IT

By CLAY JONES



## A DIFFERENT VIEW

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## [ Readers' Forum ]

## Miraculous murmurs

### ABOUT LETTERS

"I believe in miracles." That's the common phrase being bounced around after the return of Elizabeth Smart and deservedly so.

However, there has been an interesting reaction to all this. The popular thing of late has been to criticize and point fingers as to why it all didn't happen sooner.

I guess there could be a lot of questions into what the police have done. Why didn't they foresee the abduction and prevent it from taking place at all? It all seems very hypocritical to me to criticize the very people that have been working hardest to ensure her return.

The police have hardly announced her safe return and they are being raked over the coals. While I admit that there were undoubtedly things that could have been done better, to criticize the police at this point is like saying that BYU should have played a better game in the first half of any win they have had.

The outcome is still the one desired. The police did their job with help from citizens and the media. I am willing to overlook the human imperfections that might have occurred in this case in exchange for the great outcome that occurred.

Yes, I do believe in miracles.

KYLE HAMPTON  
Fort Stockton, Texas

## Upholding the old law

I've been wondering what true justice would be for Brian David Mitchell and Wanda Barzee. Since they were so insistent on living like Abraham, why don't the courts punish them according to laws of that era?

The Old Testament's "an eye for an eye" requires Emmanuel and his wife to make restitution for their crimes by sacrificing those parts of the body that aided them in committing the offenses.

Emmanuel should get both hands cut off for taking Elizabeth against her will and for ever laying a hand on her. His eyes should be skewered out for even looking upon such a young, innocent child of God and conjuring up evil plots. Both his feet should be amputated for their role in carrying her away from her home, into different parts of the country and to odd and suspicious parties.

And what of his accomplice wife? Perhaps, her tongue should be removed for never speaking out on behalf of the young girl.

I can't imagine that these sick creatures would find much fault with this beloved part of Old Testament law. But, then again, they were demented enough in the first place to justify their despica-

No doubt they will demand protection from the American laws and system they trample.

ALANA LEE  
Provo

## Legally blind

As a first-year law student, I have rarely felt stereotyped by my classmates. I have found the men to be gracious gentlemen, exhibiting the utmost respect for my opinions, not in spite of, but because of the femininity I contribute.

It is also important to acknowledge the difference between what the prophets have admonished and Mormon culture. President Hinckley has encouraged women to get top grades in their various areas of studies and further admonished all youth that "you need all the education you can get ... your worth will increase as you gain education and proficiency in your chosen field."

The prophets of our day have encouraged women to not only educate themselves to the fullest extent possible and excel in obtaining that education, but also to explore the career opportunities that advanced education provides them.

These statements may then be juxtaposed to the many statements of the ancient and modern-day prophets who have deigned a women's responsibility to raise up children unto the Lord as "inescapable."

This presents a puzzling paradox for women, such as myself, who have dreamed of being a star in their chosen field from the time they were five years old: if a women's divine role involves raising children in the home, why has she also been encouraged to aggressively pursue a career which might pull her out of the home?

I would proffer that, doctrinally, the two alternatives are not mutually exclusive. I plan to finish law school, possibly work for a year and resign on a quasi-permanent maternity leave to raise children for 20 years before picking my career up again when my children are raised.

However, in Mormon culture, these doctrines are often viewed as mutually exclusive. This view often contributes to traces of chauvinism and unrighteous dominion.

LORIANNE UPDIKE  
Provo

## War promotes peace

Why is it that those who oppose war in Iraq claim that they are advocates of peace, as if to say that avoiding creates peace? It's understandable people do not want to go to war, but absurd to assume that we can ignore threats to our nation and livelihood have everything work out for the best.

I think everyone agrees that it would be better if we were not involved in Saddam in the first place. Then we can turn our backs on the situation and have to fear negative repercussions we are involved and turning our back only leaves us vulnerable to future attacks. If someone could produce that safety is guaranteed by not going to war, then I will oppose the war, but proof does not exist. The anti-war movement is based on fanciful assumptions.

Even worse than those opposed to war are the passive "soapboxers" who think the war issue is unimportant and encourage others to spend their time thinking about more significant matters such as campus parking and the geology of the doctor giving you a physical.

In the event of war, and a draft, people ought to be the first called to fight on the front lines. They care about the freedoms we enjoy and therefore more expendable to society.

Going to war with Saddam leaves the world with one less dictator to worry about — Isn't that peace enough?

TANNER NIELSEN  
Vancouver, Wash.

## Freshman effort

I understand why a few of our freshman men have chosen to banner themselves with "No war on Iraq" propaganda.

Actually, it makes a lot of sense that they don't support our military or our elected officials' decision to preserve freedom. They obviously have forgotten what happened on Sept. 11 and probably know anyone who has been activated.

These freshmen have no idea what the price of freedom costs. They simply don't understand that our military is comprised of fathers and husbands, sisters and brothers who are putting their careers, their families and everything on hold so that our freshmen can flash silly armbands claiming their ignorance.

I honor and respect those who answered the call to defend this country. I thank them for paying the tremendous price to protect my freedom.

There is a reason why BYU comes to a screeching halt at 5:30 p.m. everyday. BYU loves and supports this country and so do I.

TODD BROWN

## All about aid

BYU campus seems torn in debate concerning Iraq. I personally think that opposing the inevitable seems futile, but I respect the voice of campus. I don't think the issue should be whether or not we should go to war, but what we can do for the Iraqi people. Liberated anti-war protesters are claiming the war will only hurt the Iraqi people.

If the Iraqi citizens are the main concern, why aren't we, as a campus, claiming to actively seek ways to provide blankets and other aid to the hungry children of Iraq?

Once Saddam lacks the opportunity to steal and sell the aid, we should act at how we can make a difference.

BREE HAN

Mission Viejo,

## [ Scripture ]

Of the Day

"But ye would humble yourselves before the Lord, and call on his holy name, and watch and pray continually, that ye may not be tempted above that which ye can bear, and thus be led by the Holy Spirit, becoming humble, meek, submissive, patient, full of love and all long-suffering."

ALMA 13:28



Josh Marshall

Marshall, 23, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in philosophy, likes this scripture because "it is the end of an amazing sermon by Alma, who gives the key to entering into the rest of the Lord."

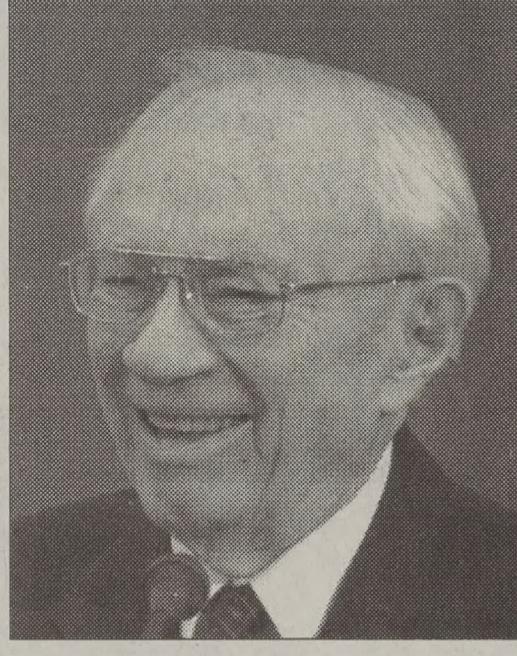
# President Hinckley to speak at Devotional

It's encouraged  
all seats early

MARIA ANDERSON

President Gordon B. Hinckley  
at today's Devotional  
at the same time since Nov. 30,

at Devotional, he  
said.



**PRESIDENT HINCKLEY**

"They opened the doors and everyone went scrambling inside," Tehero said.

Today the Marriott Center doors will officially open at 9 a.m., Draper said.

"Although I won't be waiting in line at 5 a.m., I am actually considering ditching class so I can get a good seat," Tehero said.

President Hinckley was ordained and set apart as the 15th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on March 12, 1995.

He attended the University of Utah and served a mission in Great Britain.

He spent 20 years as a member of the Quorum of the

Twelve Apostles and 14 years as a counselor in the First Presidency.

His church callings have taken him all over the world.

President Hinckley has dedicated more temples than any other leader in the history of the church.

He has been interviewed by major news media such as the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, CBS 60 Minutes and Larry King Live.

He and his wife, Marjorie Pay Hinckley, have five children.

The Devotional will be rebroadcast on Sunday, March 30, at 6 and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV and at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on BYU-Television.

It will also be rebroadcast at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 23, on KBYU-FM.

# Students stay in touch with walkie-talkies

*Students find new way  
to stay connected on campus*

By JESSICA POE

Some students say two-way radios are more creative, inexpensive and convenient than cell phones.

"Walkie-talkies are a really fun and cheap alternative to the crazy cell phone plans," said Markus Long, a junior from Salisbury, Md., studying industrial design.

Most hand-held radios cover a two-mile radius and offer multiple channels, Long said.

Long and his fiance live in the same apartment complex and use walkie-talkies for quick chats.

"One bonus is it doesn't take up the phone line, which can be a problem with multiple roommates," Long said.

"Walkie-talkies are a really fun and cheap alternative to the crazy cell phone plans."

**Markus Long**  
BYU student

Besides late night conversations, two-way radios are useful on campus.

"They do the same thing for us as if we were using a cell phone on campus except we're not paying for minutes so we can talk as much as we want," said Erika Johnson, a senior from Seattle, studying biology teaching.

Johnson gave her husband walkie-talkies as a Valentine's Day present.

She saw them as an alternative to purchasing a cell phone and signing a contract with a service provider.

"Buying the walkie-talkies was like

paying a one month cell phone bill and never having to pay it again," Johnson said.

But there are cons to the two-way radios. "Like a cell phone, you do have to turn them off in class because sometimes other people's conversations pick up," Johnson said.

Lack of privacy on hand-held radios can be entertaining or annoying, said Mindy McLain, a junior from San Diego, studying elementary education.

"The other day I listened to a whole conversation waiting for my husband to meet me on the radio, just so we could switch to another channel," McLain said.

The walkie-talkie system requires both radios to be turned on in order to communicate so it's important to set up times to meet over the radio waves to avoid burning up the batteries, McLain said.

"We needed to get a hold of each other easier and faster on campus," McLain said.

## Utah contestant set for another round of 'Idol'

By MARIE DAVIES

The girl who brought a little Utah flair to Hollywood didn't give up, and now she's one of the final contestants on "American Idol," Fox's updated version of "Star Search."

Carmen Rasmussen, a 17-year-old high school senior who's planning to attend BYU this summer, almost didn't make the cut. When she was called back to sing for "American Idol" judges, they didn't express much enthusiasm.

"We brought some people back so you have a chance to shine, and you didn't," said often-grumpy judge Simon Cowell. "It wasn't good enough. Sorry."

However, later that night Cowell decided to give Ras-

mussen one more chance and chose her to move on to the show's final 12 contestants. When the 12 performed last Tuesday, the judges said they were impressed, and Cowell said Rasmussen's performance justified him picking her as a finalist.

Audience members agreed, and Rasmussen reached the final 11.

"She's loving every minute of it," said Michelle Rasmussen, Carmen Rasmussen's mother. "I keep looking at her and asking her if this is OK. And I can tell she is loving it."

After each Tuesday show, audience members can vote for their favorite contestant. Each week, the show eliminates the contestant who draws the fewest votes from the telephone polls.

The next "American Idol"

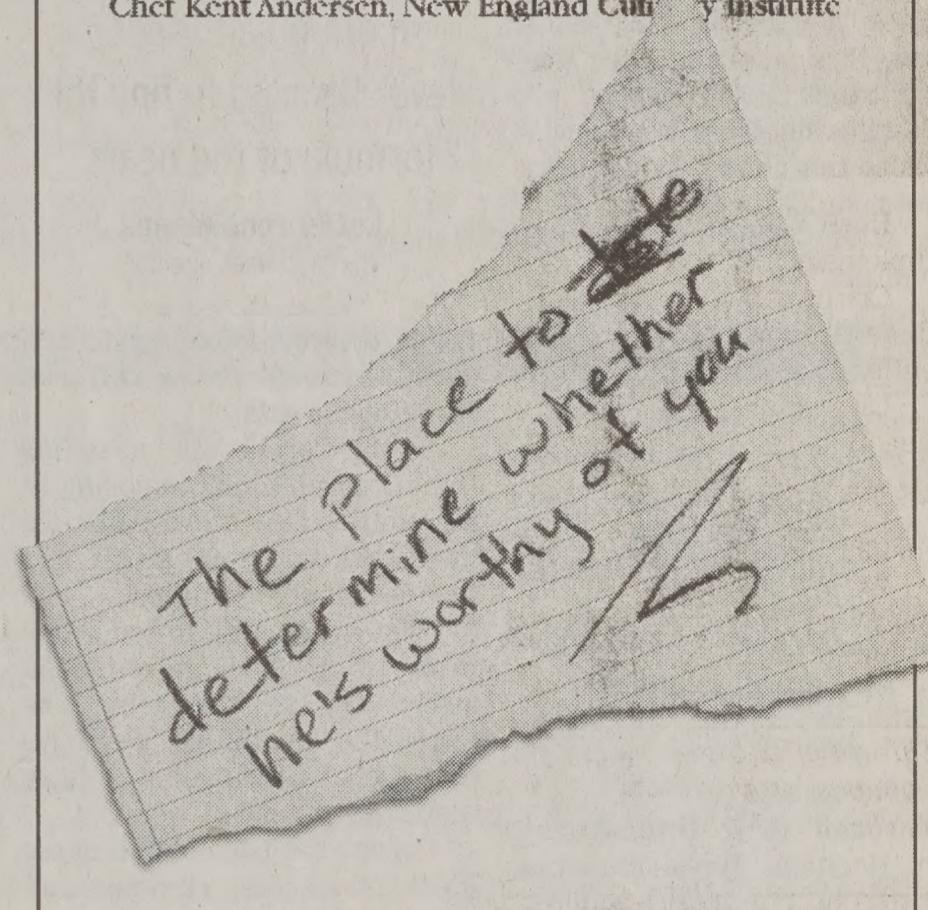
episode airs tonight at 7 on Channel 13.



**CARMEN RASMUSSEN**  
*'American Idol' contestant*

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Photo by Cornelia Bjornson

Children participate Saturday in a dress rehearsal for the upcoming Heritage Week Fiesta. The Fiesta is the first of three cultural shows to celebrate Heritage Week and takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

## Volunteers propel Heritage Week

By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

If you're just expecting to see Latinos in fancy costumes performing dances at this year's Fiesta, then you better be prepared to look a little deeper.

"When the show is over, it's not just the show," said Lucky Fonoimoana, director of Heritage Week. "You've experienced the culture."

Fiesta, part of BYU's Heritage Week, is a cultural show that emphasizes the many diverse cultures of Latin America.

It is the first of three cultural shows celebrating Heritage Week and will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Students involved with Heritage Week are all volunteers.

"They're coming for something else — not money," Fonoimoana said.

Through their involvement with Heritage Week students have the opportunity to learn in a new way.

"You can learn all the theories in class, but when you put in weeks of interaction and practicing — talk about respect, understanding and knowledge," he said. "We can learn a lot in class, but here we learn more on a broader level. It's hard to find the formula of the heart."

Heritage Week's three main objectives are to get students

**"We can learn a lot in a class, but here we learn more on a broader level. It's hard to find the formula of the heart."**

Lucky Fonoimoana  
Heritage Week director

involved in Fiesta this year and have been practicing for the past 10 weeks.

"We've practiced every Saturday since January" said Kady Fernandes, 23, a senior from Panama, majoring in international studies. "I love it because it's just a way to show other people about our culture, and then you learn more about it."

Laura Monson, 21, senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in food science, is also participating in the Fiesta.

"It's going to be a very moving show," she said. "Not only is it going to be fun and energetic, but at the end they are going to talk about how we are all unified as sons and daughters of God. It's going to be a really neat feeling."

There are a lot of Hispanics on campus, so it's a good idea to get to know where they're coming from, she said.

Tickets for Fiesta can be purchased for \$10 at the Wilkinson Center information desk.

The cost includes a Puerto Rican dinner, the Fiesta show, and a Latin dance.

Tickets for only the show and dance are \$5.

"For things like this, you can pay up to \$20, \$30 or \$40," Fonoimoana said. "You're paying \$10 for a show that's two hours and done professionally by students. In two hours, if you ever want to know the cultures of Hispanic, this is it."

More than 100 students are

## Military career fair to visit WSC today

By DEANNA DEVEY

The BYU Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps will sponsor a Military Career Day today in the Wilkinson Center Garden Court.

The purpose of the career fair is to show students how their

civilian degrees would apply to military service, said Capt. Erik Verhoeft, assistant professor of military services.

"When students come to the fair, we'll ask what their degrees are, and they can see the available opportunities," Verhoeft said.

The fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., excluding Devotional, and free ice cream will be

served from noon until 2 p.m.

"Even if they're not interested in joining the armed forces, I think it's a good chance to talk to someone in the military and find out what we do with their taxpayer money, and how we work to defend the freedoms we enjoy," said Capt. Brett Swigert, Air Force ROTC admissions officer.

## Communications Week

### Jane Clayson

CBS News  
Monday, March 24

"The Ten Most Important Things I Learned Out in the World"  
10:00-10:30 a.m., Varsity Theater

Q&A for Broadcast Students  
3:00-4:00 p.m., Library Auditorium

### Marcus Mabry

Chief of Correspondents, Newsweek  
Tuesday, March 25

"Taking Professional Responsibility: The Conundrum of American Journalists in a Time of War"  
10:00-10:30 a.m., Library Auditorium

Q&A for Print Students  
2:00-3:00 p.m., 323B WSC

### Kurtis Glade

VP Creative, McCann Erickson SF  
Wednesday, March 26

"The Art and Science of Storytelling: How the stories you tell form who you are as a company, a brand, a family, and yes, even a church. You are what you say."  
10:00-10:30 a.m., Madson Recital Hall

### Britta Glade

Marketing Consultant  
Wednesday, March 26

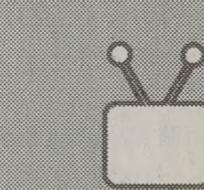
Communication College Building  
3:00-4:00 p.m., Library Auditorium

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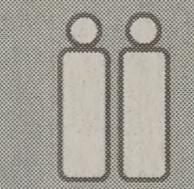
Broadcasting



Print Journalism



Advertising



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Comms Studies

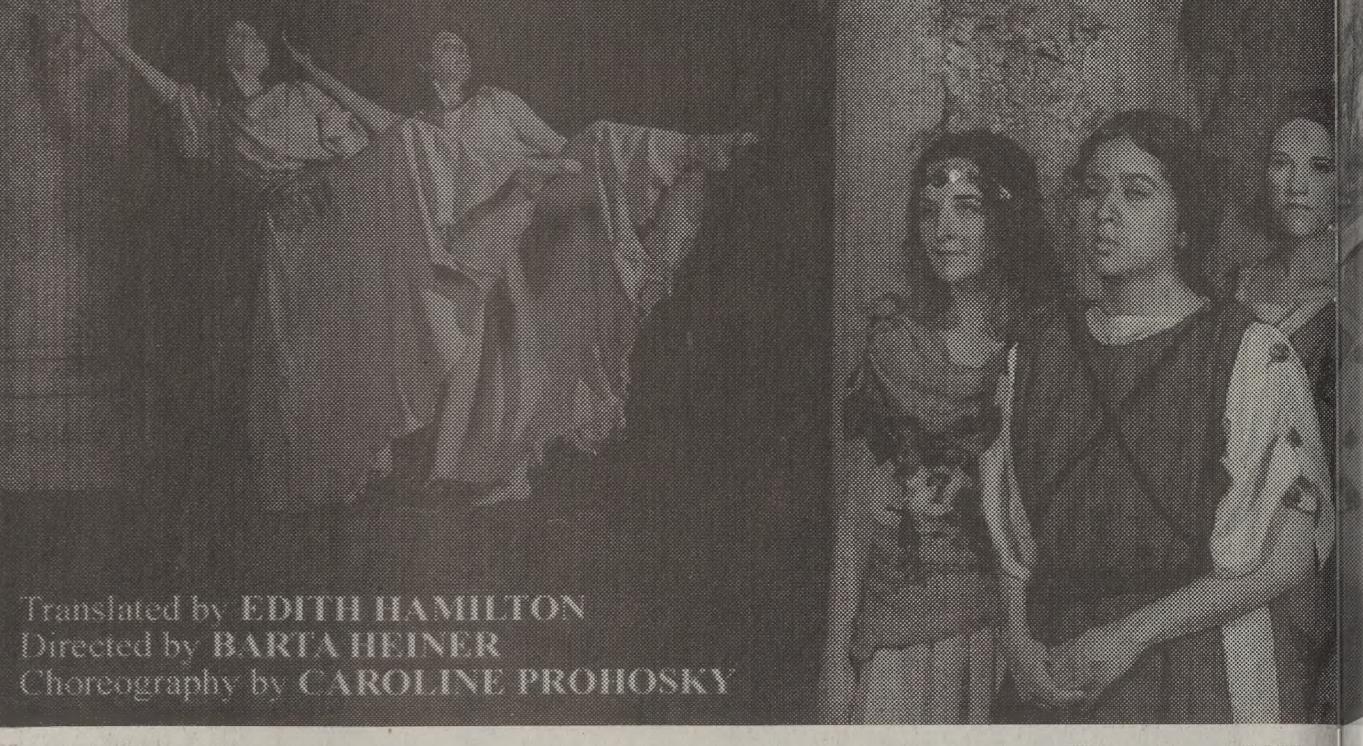
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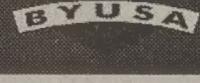




Photo by Corey Perrine

Towers offices are looking into the problem of too many public displays affection that are creating zones for a few BYU students.

## Public affection issue arises again

By BRITT BALKCOM

It's like call it lobby lovin'.  
I'll call it just plain disgusting. Whatever the reports of public displays of affection are, several students feeling a little uncomfortable.

"I make the same couples every time," said Jackie Aug., a freshman from San Diego, majoring in elementary education. "There's a line, and some jump over it."

Aug. 19, a freshman from Chicago, majoring in elementary education said she has noticed a problem.

"There's a difference between making out and holding hands," Aug said. "If it was cute it would be just gross. Sometimes it just gets a little personal."

Tanay Smith, 18, a freshman from Tigard, Oregon said that the on-campus resident assistants do a lot to helping with the problem.

"I see it from the RA's that are dating," Smith

Thomas Unga, 19, a freshman from Kapolei, Hawaii, majoring in civil engineering, said it is common for a couple to publicly show affection in the dorms.

(Deseret Towers) is notorious for couples making out at night," Unga said. "It's the same cou-

ples every night. I'm sure it's worse at other schools, but you would expect students at BYU to have a higher standard."

Irmaleda Anderson, assistant manager of Heritage Halls and Deseret Towers, said showing affection in public has been a problem at BYU for the last 30 years.

"If it makes someone uncomfortable, it's inappropriate," Anderson said. "Because students are a part of this community, I would encourage residents to approach couples."

Anderson said that housing administrators are working on tackling the problem by training RA's on using creative approaches to interrupt couples.

"We have several RA's who are engaged to be married in May," Anderson said. "That does not excuse them, however."

Anderson also said that on-campus housing managers need to do a better job of involving desk attendants in cracking down on the issue.

Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office, said his office is prepared to handle cases where students cross the line.

"Kissing your date in public does not need to come to the Honor Code Office," Baker said. "But if lines are crossed, then we can get involved."

Smith said that public affection shown between couples should be kept under control.

"I think there's a time and a place for everything," Smith said, "and in public is not the time or the place."

## Bookstore displays parchment art

By BONNI FERGUSON

BYU Bookstore has gotten its hands on some supertique European parchment artwork and it is putting the pieces to the public.

Bookstore art and frame buyer Valeriano Ugolini bought two sets of parchment pages at the Décor Show he attended in New York City earlier this

Ugolini said most of the time, artwork of this type can only be found in museums or libraries. "It's something totally unusual and special," he said. "They are rare and not easy to find — especially in the United States."

Antique sets of parchment, consisting of art and music, are hundreds of years old, Ugolini said.

The hundreds-year-old parchment art is on display in the bottom floor of the Bookstore. Anyone can view or buy the art.

"I hope people are interested; things like this they can not find in stores," Ugolini said. "I think this is the only place that sells them [in the Provo area]."

The art buyer said he wants the community to know the BYU Bookstore has historic and rare art available to them to look at, study or buy.

"I want people to know we have these here," Ugolini said. "I want to inform the people that we have [the parchment pieces] and they can come and see them and enjoy them."

### Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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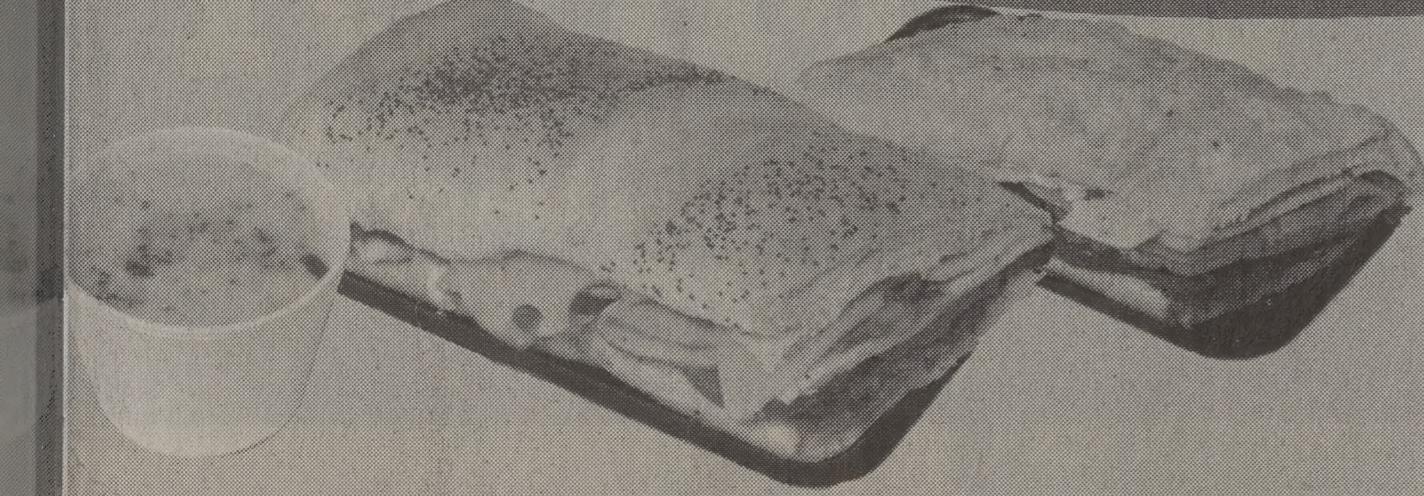
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## Final Cut Film Guide



"The Snell Show," winner of the Grand Jury Prize at the Slamdance Film Festival, will be screened as part of BYU's Final Cut Film Festival running today through Saturday in the Varsity Theatre and the JSB Auditorium.

### SHORT FORMAT

**Short Format** consists of films that are less than 15 minutes in length. The 30 short films are divided into two programs.

**Program A** will show David Payne's "Trailer"; Kyle Bronson's "285, The Movie"; Wyatt Woolley's "Rearview Mirror"; Joshua Abboud's "The Mother Suffers with her Children"; Chris Rawson and Wooley's "Smithsonian Folkways"; Jason Conforto's "Cursed is the Ground"; Magnus Henricksen's "Sculpted Sculpture"; Jae Dansie's "Compulsory Means"; Brent Leavitt's "The Janitor"; Heather Rampton's "Narcolepsy"; Henricksen's "Oscar's Ashes"; Adam Sanders' "Serenaders"; Rocky Hansen's "Tear Free Hygiene"; Woolley's "50 Cents Plus Tax" and Conforto's "The Accordion Player."

Show times: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre. Each showing lasts approximately 90 minutes. Tickets are \$4 in advance at the Wilkinson Center Information Booth or \$5 at the door.

**Program B** will show Payne's "Final Cut Trailer"; Dan Barnett's "Postcards from the Place in France"; Marsh Morford's "Forgotten Concerto" and "But a Small Moment"; Dan Fredley's "Self Portrait"; Todd Hamilton's "Below"; Marie Lisey's "Dedicated Service"; Emily Yu's "Hang It Up"; Eric Nelson's "Eternal Sleep"; Adom Lisonbee's "City Street"; Christian Sampson's "The Day After Christmas"; Kohl Glass' "The Promethean"; Eric Nelson's "The Kelly Auction"; Hamilton's "Carhartt Commercial" and Andrew Black's "The Snell Show".

Show times: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre. Each showing lasts approximately 90 minutes. Tickets are \$4 in advance at the Wilkinson Center Information Booth or \$5 at the door.

### LONG FORMAT

**Long Format** consists of films that are more than 15 minutes in length. It will screen Ryan Arvay's "December"; Susan Teh's "500 N. 600 W. and Beyond"; Kynan Griffin's "The Ivy Exchange"; Nathan Swain's "A Eulogy for Love" and Christian Vuissa's "Unfolding".

Show times: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 250 SWKT. Each showing lasts approximately 90 minutes. Tickets are \$4 in advance at the Wilkinson Center Information Booth or \$5 at the door.

**Sitcom 2003** is a new addition to final cut. It will screen "So Much In Love," which is a student-produced situation comedy that was filmed before a live audience.

Show times: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. with additional showings Friday and Saturday night at 9:30. All showings will be in the Varsity Theatre and last 30 minutes. Tickets are \$2 in advance at the Wilkinson Center Information Booth or \$2.50 at the door.

**Best of Final Cut** showcases the top films of the festival based on votes from the audience, faculty and Student Film Association.

Show times: Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 in advance at the Wilkinson Center Information Booth or \$6 at the door.

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## SPORTS WEEK Guide

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

**NCAA Tournament - @ Spokane, Wash.**

**Thursday** - BYU vs. UConn 12:40 p.m.

**Saturday** - TBA

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**MWC Tournament - @ Boulder, Colo.**

**Saturday** - BYU vs. Colorado

### VOLLEYBALL

**Friday/Saturday** - BYU @ CS-Northridge TBA

### TRACK

**Friday/Saturday** - BYU @ Arizona Willie Williams Invitational (Tucson, Ariz.)

### BASEBALL

**Thursday-Saturday** - UNLV @ BYU 7 p.m., 7 p.m., 2 p.m.

### SOFTBALL

**Thursday-Saturday** - BYU @ New Mexico Tournament

### GYMNASICS

**Friday** - Missouri @ BYU TBA

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

**Tuesday** - Tennessee @ BYU Noon

**Friday** - Boise St. @ BYU 11 a.m.

**Saturday** - South Carolina @ BYU Noon

### MEN'S TENNIS

**Saturday** - BYU @ Pacific 1 p.m.

### LACROSSE

**Saturday** - BYU @ Boise St. 1 p.m.

### MEN'S GOLF

**Monday/Tuesday** - BYU @ Morris Williams Tournament

### MEN'S TENNIS

**Saturday** - BYU @ Pacific 1 p.m.

## Mannova setting the pace

By LINDSEY JOHNSON

Junior cross country runner and track star Michaela Mannova is going the distance.

"She's one of the most tenacious competitors we've ever had," distance coach Patrick Shane said. "She's incredible, a workhorse and just gets the job done."

Shane said Mannova has a great attitude and is willing to do whatever she is asked to do.

"She's a real team player," Shane said. "She's an All-American and was fifth in the nation in cross country."

Mannova, from Dvur Kralove, Czech Republic, said it is important to continually get better because once you start running slower, it is hard to keep going.

"You have to love running, you really do," Mannova said. "That's what pushes you and gets the results."

Mannova said there were many talented distance runners on the team that pushed her during the cross country season.

Coming off a national championship cross country season into the indoor track season, Mannova qualified for the NCAA Indoor National Championships in the mile- and the 3,000-meter run.

Mannova won the mile run and set a new record at the Mountain West Conference Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., with an NCAA automatic qualifying time of 4 minutes 50.83 seconds (altitude adjusted time of 4:40.85).

But Mannova wasn't completely satisfied with her record-setting time.

"The mile was a good race, but I thought I could go faster," Mannova said.

Mannova also automatically qualified in the 3,000-meter run with her time of 9:16.79 at the Husker Invitational meet in Lincoln, Neb.

Despite Mannova's great performances, she feels she can still do better.

"I have not been in a really good race where I could really see what I can do," Mannova



Photo by Mark Philbrick

BYU junior Michaela Mannova competes in the steeplechase earlier this year. Mannova is a dominant distance runner on the track team.

said. "I did the 3,000 and was all by myself."

During this year's outdoor track season, Mannova will look to defend her MWC and NCAA outdoor titles in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and improve on last year's success.

"She's the only national champion we have coming back outdoors," Shane said. "Her time (in the 3,000-meter steeplechase) ranked her in the top five in the world. She's really something."

"I want to defend my titles and improve on my time more than anything else," Mannova said.

After her eligibility ends at BYU, Mannova hopes to qualify for the European Championships and her national team.

Mannova stays busy when she's not training with her pre-veterinary major.

BYU. She said she is happy to be here.

"I wanted to train somewhere with a good altitude and be on a team where I had teammates running at my level," Mannova said. "BYU has both and I have great coaches."

Shane said BYU's running programs have felt Mannova's influence.

"She's been a real great addition to our cross country and indoor and outdoor (track) teams," Shane said.

After her eligibility ends at BYU, Mannova hopes to qualify for the European Championships and her national team.

Mannova stays busy when she's not training with her pre-veterinary major.

## Cougars ready for Vols

By CELESTE WILCOX

The Lady Volunteers are town today, but not for any social projects.

The No. 49 BYU women's tennis team matches up against No. 11 Tennessee Lady Volunteers at noon today in the indoor courts.

Tennessee is the highest ranked opponent the Cougars have faced this season, but head coach Craig Manning said that doesn't mean much.

"They're not that different than anyone else," he said. "They're not hitting the ball better than anyone else."

To battle the Lady Vols, Manning said the team will have to step up to the task.

"We'll just fight as hard as possibly can," he said. "Everything is going good; everybody is fighting hard."

Manning said Tennessee brings discipline to the court.

"They're just a good, solid team," he said. "Manning said his team is deep, and the addition of senior Tara Porter to the team today will only increase their depth."

Porter hasn't played since the fall season, but Manning said she will be a valuable asset to him back in action.

"Tara [Porter] was playing well in the fall," Manning said. "We really need that extra depth to get through the long season."

The Cougars had the past week off from matches, but have continued to practice hard to prepare for this and upcoming matches.

"We needed the rest," Manning said. "Everybody is a little healthier, stronger, and ready to go."

With a tough schedule this season, Manning said the team can only concentrate on the present.

"We just take it one match at a time," he said. "Hopefully we come out and play well, give them a scare, and maybe pull the win."

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# Seven Cougars heading to nationals

and Justin Beardall and sophomore Scott Randall were invited to compete in the tournament after top finishes at qualifiers.

Russell, a two time All-American, captured second in the 3-meter and third in the 1-meter. Beardall took eighth in the 3-meter and second in the 1-meter events. Randall placed fourth in the 3-meter and 17th in the 1-meter events.

"This is a great opportunity for us," BYU diving coach Keith Russell said. "We don't get to send this many divers every year. We hope to take advantage and do our best."

Accompanying his diving teammates, junior Randy Belliston will travel to Texas to participate in the tournament. Belliston qualified for three events, the 200- and 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breastroke.

The women will compete in the NCAA tournament starting Thursday. The event, hosted by the University of Auburn, will end on Saturday.

The men will participate in the event, hosted by the University of Texas, on March 27-29.



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU sophomore diver Scott Randall and six other Cougars will compete in the NCAA tournament.

## UCLA looking for new basketball coach

ishments, including his teams' NCAA tournament showings. Duke's Mike Krzyzewski is the only other coach to take a team to the NCAA tournament's round of 16 in five of his first six seasons.

Lavin's best showing was reaching the final eight in 1997, the year the team won his only conference title.

"I've been leaning toward this decision over the last several weeks," Guerrero said. "Ultimately, it came to the point where I felt we needed to move forward. There was not a final straw."

"We frankly were not a real solid team early in the year. UCLA fans want to see a consistent effort. They're very passionate."

During the past few months, Lavin didn't hide the fact that he expected to be fired. The Bruins had not had a losing record since going 12-13 under coach Wilbur Johns 55 years ago. Wooden replaced Johns the following season.

This season's record was the worst for the Bruins since 1942, when they were 5-18 under Johns.

Guerrero said he planned to consult with the 92-year-old Wooden concerning Lavin's successor. The athletic director said he received several e-mails, phone calls and faxes from interested candidates as the season unraveled.

"It's quite possible we won't have a person named until after the Final Four," Guerrero said. "This is a high-level hire for us."

The Final Four will be played April 5-7 in New Orleans.

Guerrero refused to identify potential candidates.

In January, when criticism of Lavin reached a peak, Guerrero said he would evaluate the coach at the end of the season. At that time, Lavin denied he had consid-

ered resigning.

Guerrero fired football coach Bob Toledo in December after seven years.

The men's basketball season began with two rare exhibition losses, and then an overtime loss to San Diego in the opening game before defeats to Duke, Kansas and Michigan.

It looked as if Lavin might have rescued his job with wins at Washington and Washington State to start the Pac-10 schedule, but a nine-game losing streak followed. Other lows included being swept by crosstown rival Southern California for the first time in 10 years, and a 10-game conference losing streak.

There were 10 losses at Pauley Pavilion, the most ever in a season, and the average attendance of 8,348 was the lowest since 1993 in the 12,819-seat arena.

At times, the Bruins were booted off their home floor, and fans wore T-shirts that said "Lose Lavin" and "Fire Lavin" immediately.

Of course, the school's fans expect to reach the Final Four or win a championship every year. That's been the burden for the six coaches who followed Wooden. The first four after him resigned, and the next two were fired.

For weeks, Lavin had spoken in the past tense about his 12 years at UCLA, including five as an assistant. He never displayed the anger or bitterness of a coach whose job was in jeopardy. Instead, he offered gratitude for being given the opportunity in the first place, and he praised his players for sticking together.

"Steve acted with great dignity through some very difficult times," Guerrero said.

Lavin's teams were known for being unable to close games against lesser opponents.

## Final AP Polls

### Men

Kentucky (70)	29-3
Arizona (1)	25-3
Oklahoma	24-6
Pittsburgh	26-4
Texas	22-6
Kansas	25-7
Duke	24-6
Wake Forest	24-5
Marquette	23-5
Florida	24-7
Illinois	24-6
Xavier	25-5
Syracuse	24-5
Louisville	24-6
Creighton	29-4
Dayton	24-5
Maryland	19-9
Stanford	23-8
Memphis	23-6
Mississippi St.	21-9
Wisconsin	22-7
Notre Dame	22-9
Connecticut	21-9
Missouri	21-10
Georgia	19-8

### Women

1. Connecticut (21)	31-1
2. Duke (19)	31-1
3. LSU (4)	27-3
4. Tennessee	28-4
5. Texas	25-5
6. Louisiana Tech	29-2
7. Texas Tech	26-5
8. Kansas St.	28-4
9. Stanford	26-4
10. Purdue	26-5
11. Villanova	25-5
12. North Carolina	27-5
13. Mississippi St.	23-7
14. Vanderbilt	21-9
15. Penn St.	24-8
16. South Carolina	22-7
17. Minnesota	23-5
18. UC Santa Barbara	26-4
19. Georgia	19-9
20. Ohio St.	21-9
21. Wis.-Green Bay	27-3
22. Arizona	22-8
23. Rutgers	20-7
24. Arkansas	21-10
25. Boston College & GW	

## Pearce replaces Osborne

tant coach at Utah in 1970, 1974 and 1982.

In 14 seasons at the BYU helm, Osborne coached 18 All-Conference performers, 4 All-Americans and led the Cougars to conference championship in 2001. He also coached David Harkness to back-to-back conference singles titles in 1988 and 1989.

Assistant men's tennis coach, Brad Pearce, has been hired as the new head coach. He will take over the program for the 2003-04 season, BYU men's athletic director Val Hale said Monday.

"We are sad to see Jim Osborne step down after a great career at BYU. He always ran a good program with class and dignity and enjoyed the respect of his peers and athletes," said Hale. "Jim is a true gentleman and a consummate professional. We will miss him."

Osborne, who came to BYU in 1988, is a 1969 graduate of the University of Utah. While at Utah, Osborne won All-American honors three times and in 1991 was enshrined in Utah's Athletic Hall of Fame.

He also served as an assis-

— Duff Tittle

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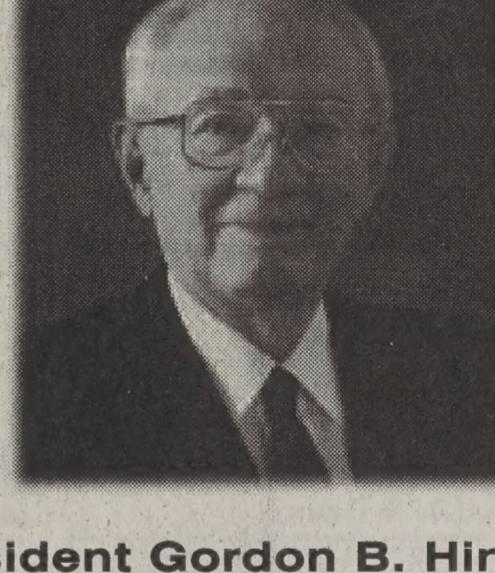
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President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley was ordained and set apart as 15th president of the Church on Sunday, March 12, 1995. He had earlier served 14 years as a counselor in the First Presidency and as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for 20 years before that.

A graduate of the University of Utah, President Hinckley has received numerous educational honors, including the Distinguished Citizen Award from Southern Utah University, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah, and honorary doctorates from Westminster College, Utah State University, the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, and Southern Utah University. He has received the Silver Buffalo Award of the Boy Scouts of America and has been honored by the National Conference for Community and Justice for his contributions.

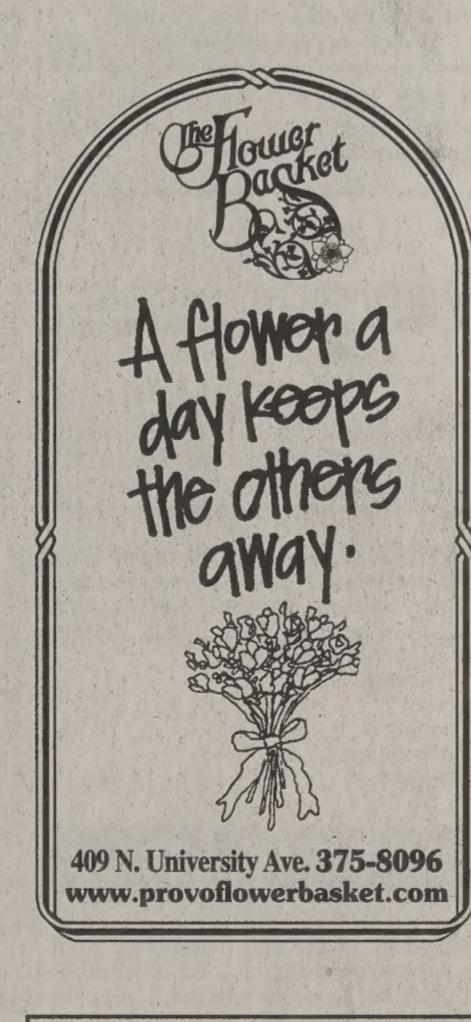
toward tolerance and understanding in the world.

President Hinckley's Church assignments have taken him around the world several times, and he has dedicated more temples than any other leader in the history of the Church.

He has given numerous interviews to major news media, including the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, the *CBS 60 Minutes* television news magazine, and the popular CNN cable television program *Larry King Live*.

The Church leader is known for his writing and speaking skills, which he honed as a missionary preaching regularly from a portable stand in London's Hyde Park and further refined as a Church authority. He has written numerous manuals, pamphlets, and scripts.

President Hinckley and his wife, Marjorie Pay Hinckley, are the parents of five children.



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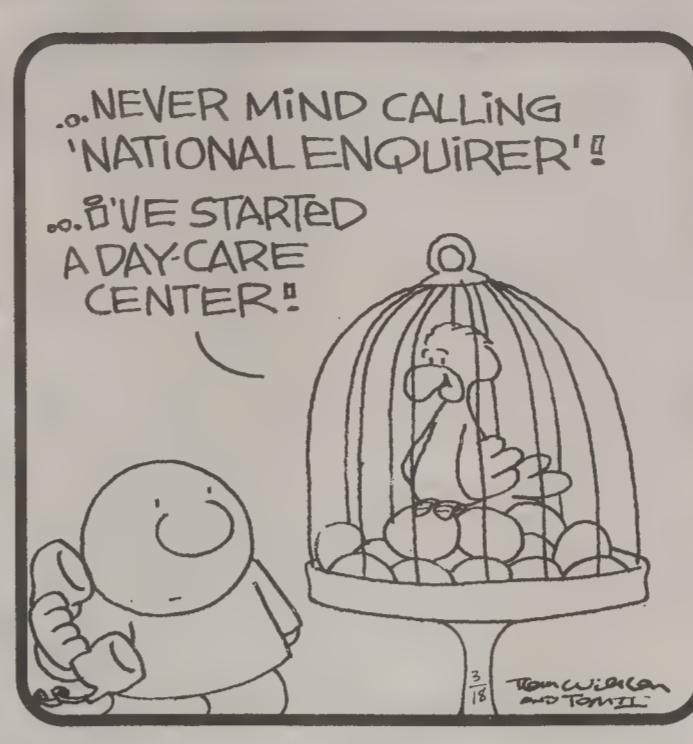
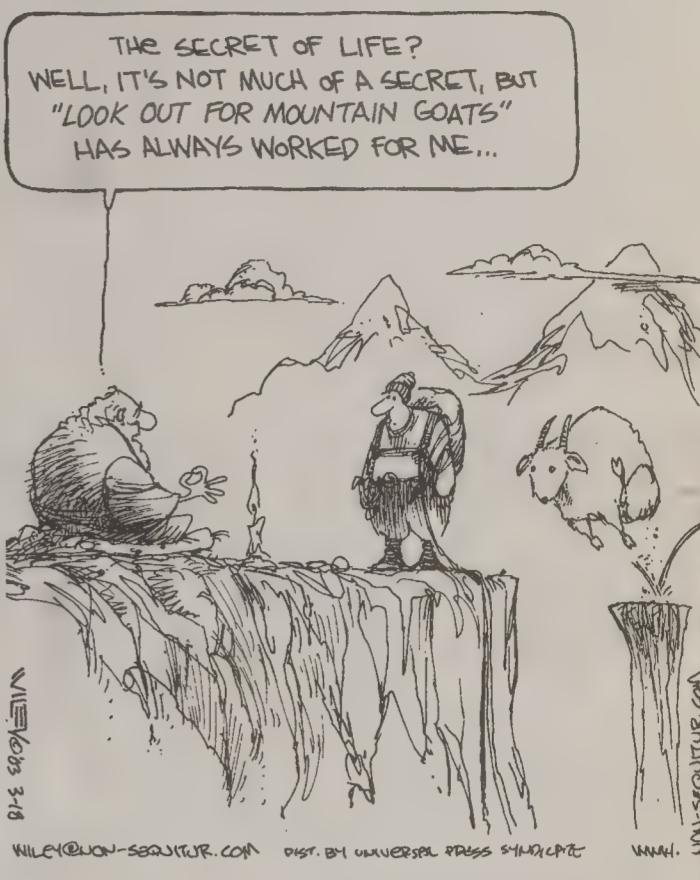
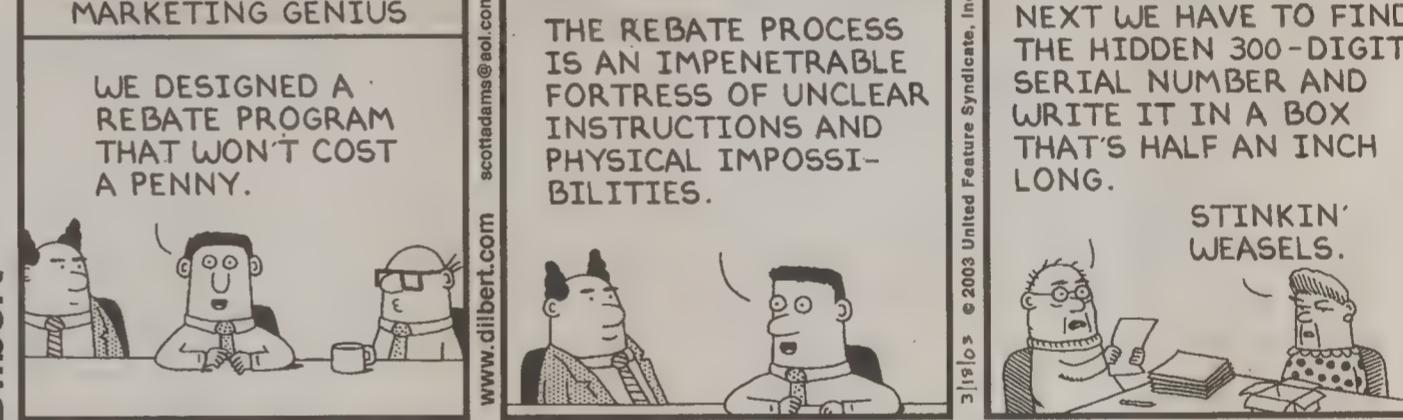
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Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 30 Home in Rome  
31 Loafer  
32 Office stations  
33 Parasols  
34 Early arrival, shortly: Var.  
35 "At the Milliner's" painter  
36 Cool, 60's-style  
37 Bond on "Mission: Impossible"  
38 Fall  
39 Skid row types  
40 Jet set jets  
41 Affixes with glue  
42 Albanian money  
43 Did groundwork?  
44 Ukr., once  
45 Uses finger paints, say  
46 Homer Simpson outburst  
47 Battery liquid  
48 Minivacation  
49 Minivacation  
50 Prefix with sphere  
51 Feminizing suffix  
52 Tabriz money  
53 Cravings  
54 Falco of "The Sopranos"  
55 Zola novel  
56 Like Easter eggs

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# Portion Pandering

American food portions increase in and out of home, increasing health risks

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

"Do you want to super-size your meal?"

According to a recent study, food portions in America are increasing.

The study, published in The Journal of the American Medical Association, found that from 1977 to 1998, portion sizes increased for all types of food, except pizza.

Researcher Samara Joy Nielsen, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, found portion sizes for certain foods have substantially increased.

Salty snacks increased 93 calories per serving; soft drinks increased 49 calories; French fries increased 68 calories; hamburgers increased 97 calories.

Nielsen said portion sizes have increased outside the home, as well as in the home.

Lora Beth Brown, associate professor in the department of nutrition, dietetics and food science, said she believes the increase in portion sizes is contributing to other health problems in America.

"I think the increase in portion sizes is clearly related to the increase of overweight and obesity in our country," she said.

However, Brown said it is not just increased portion size that creates health problems. She said people today want things with more ease.

"We want more convenience," she said. "We want to drive rather than walk. We want to observe sports rather than play."

Nielsen said she also believes the increased portion sizes are definitely contributing to the health problems in America.

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Source: National Alliance for Nutrition and Activity

The National Alliance for Nutrition and Activity researched the value of supersizing meals, both for the pocket and the waistline.

"For small increases in price, people can purchase larger portions, and as a result, end up with substantially more calories and saturated fat," the NANA reported.

NANA also found a relationship between increasing portion sizes and obesity.

"As American portion sizes have grown over the past two decades, the prevalence of overweight and obesity among U.S. adults and children also has risen," according to NANA.

According to the NANA Web site, more is rarely better when it comes to food.

"Our advice to consumers: When in doubt, order the small or share with a friend," NANA reported.

Nielsen said many times people put the focus on what foods they should and shouldn't eat, when instead people should look at the amount of food they eat.

"I think something that is more feasible for people, is how large the portion of whatever they may be eating is," Nielsen said.

Brown said there are several things people can do to reduce their calorie intake.

"People have to be aware that a few cents more for a bigger portion may not be a wise choice," she said. Brown said the extra calories and fat grams in extra value meals are not worth it.

Brown also said people should plan their meals ahead of time, instead of snacking all day long.

People who care about good health should also be eating at least five fruits and vegetables daily, she said.

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# "WE'RE ON EDGE"

BYU opens NCAA tournament against UConn

*Cougars prepare  
for next leg of journey*

By NIC GOODFELLOW

**M**arch Madness is here and has never been more exciting, especially for the Cougars.

BYU men's basketball team received an NCAA bid Sunday and has the news that it will be playing the University of Connecticut Thursday in Spokane, Wash.

If the Cougars advance to the second round, they will match up with either No. 4-seed Stanford, or No. 13-seed San Diego, who the Cougars have already beaten once this year.

And if the Cougars play well enough to make it all the way to the Sweet Sixteen, they will make history because of an NCAA Committee screw-up.

In the past, BYU has always been placed in a region of the bracket where it would never have a chance of playing on a Sunday. This year was different.

The NCAA put the Cougars in the South region, which means that if BYU were to win two games and advance to the Sweet Sixteen, they would have a game scheduled on the Sabbath.

"It just surprised me, considering the history BYU has had in the NCAA, considering that we made them fully aware of what was taking place," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said. "But I think they felt like they had the money for it. We'll see what happens."

Realizing the mistake they made, NCAA officials called BYU athletic director Val Hale and gave him the news that if BYU was to make the Sweet Sixteen, they will move the team over to the Midwest bracket, where its opponent would likely be the University of Kentucky.

"They told us that if they changed it now that it would create more problems now," Hale told ESPN.com. "If we lose, then it's a non-issue."

The question that many experts around the country are asking is why the committee didn't switch BYU and Weber State straight across, seeing as how both schools enter the tournament as No. 12 seeds, and the Wildcats are in the Midwest, where BYU would move.

If Wildcats were to make the Sweet Sixteen as well, they would be making the switch with the Cougars and moving to the South.

So to break the whole scenario down without getting

*See NCAA on Page 2*



Photo by Corey Perrine  
Kevin Woodberry's speed and defensive skill will be a must for the Cougars to beat UConn in the first round.

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**NCAA**

**BYU earns No. 12 seed in South Region**

*Continued from Page 1*

more confusing than needs be, the NCAA just hopes the Cougars lose in either the first or second round so that they don't have to deal with the bracket mix-up.

If the Cougars do win, not only will they make history, but there will also be a lot of angry people out there who filled out brackets and are a part of office pools or other friendly wagers that are going to lose out.

Remembering that the Sweet 16 is still two tough games away, the Cougars are not looking ahead, but are concentrating on a tough UConn team that lies in front of them.

"This is one of the outstanding teams that we play," Cleveland said. "They are a better shooting team than Oklahoma State, but they have the same type of athletes."

BYU played Oklahoma State earlier in the year and lost 78-65.

The big issue facing the Cougars as they prepare to face the Huskies is the size and athletic ability of UConn.

"We're not going to run with this team, they have twice the athletes that we have," Cleveland said. "They have a post player in (Emeka) Okafor who is a great defender, and also is the second-leading scorer. This will obviously be the best team we have played all year."

Okafor, a sophomore, is arguably one of the best big men in the country. He was named Big East Defensive Player of the Year, was a first team All-Big East selection, holds the UConn record for blocked shots in a career, and currently leads the nation in blocked shots per game at 4.8. He is also the Huskies' second-leading scorer.



Photo by Corey Perrine  
BYU players join for a pregame cheer at the Mountain West Conference Tournament last week.

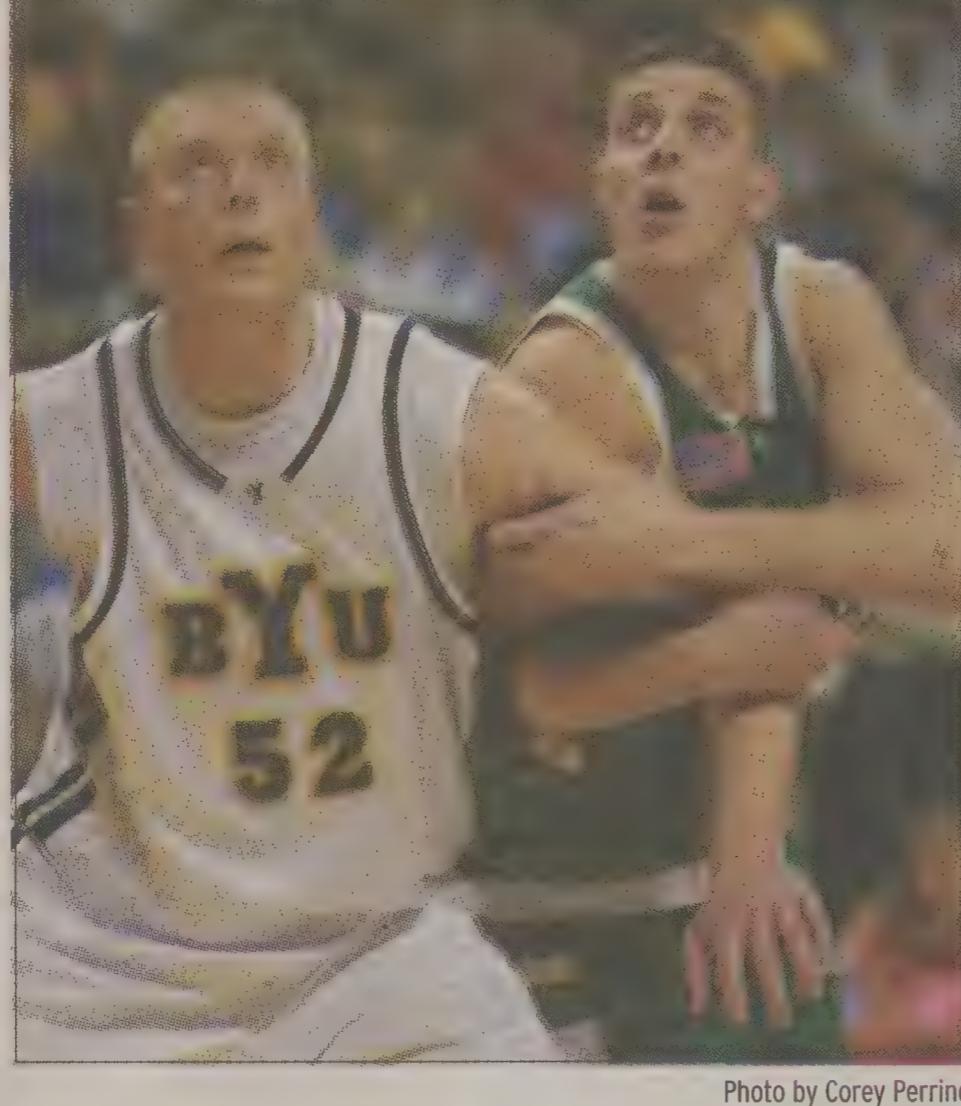


Photo by Corey Perrine  
Jared Jensen boxes out a Colorado State defender. Jensen and the other BYU big men are vital to the team's success.

Okafor is not the only problem for the Cougars, though. Another sophomore stud, Ben Gordon, leads the Huskies in scoring (19.5 ppg) and assists (5.0 apg), and shoots over 40 percent from beyond the arc.

Having a dominant big man

and a solid guard puts pressure on BYU's Big Three: Rafael Araujo, Travis Hansen and Mark Bigelow.

It also puts pressure on the Cougars' bench to perform. Junior post Jake Shoff has been a big lift for BYU with his intensity and size, and has been effective at guarding opposing big men. He hurt his back in the Colorado State game in Las Vegas, but should be back for the game on Thursday.

Ricky Bower has also been a big spark for the Cougars off the bench, especially with his consistent outside shooting.

"I haven't talked to Jake yet; I am hoping he will be full strength," Cleveland said. "Ricky, it has been a struggle for him. But I am going to use both. There is no reason to save anybody now."

Cleveland said he never expected easy competition in the draw. He knows of UConn's past and its abilities right now.

"They have a rich tradition; they are playing great basketball," he said. "All the experts say that they are one of the hottest teams in the country. It wouldn't matter. Whoever you play, whether you are a 10, 11 or 12 seed, you are going to play someone really, really good."

Dave Rose, associate head basketball coach at UConn, said he believes the Cougars have a great shot of moving on in the tournament.

"I think we have a really good team and once you get to this time in the year, you just have to win," he said.

Rose said he believes in taking everything one game at a time and that it is the media that

like to look ahead at future possibilities.

"As a coach, you just worry about who you are playing," he said. "If we win ours, we will put a game plan together for the next one. So you need to get your team playing really well, and you can play for a long time."

UConn coach Jim Calhoun and Cleveland played golf last year during the Final Four and joked about playing each other sometime. Cleveland said it was ironic that they will be playing against each other in the first round of the tournament this year.

Calhoun didn't talk about their previous meeting, but said Cleveland and the Cougars are no pushover team.

"I think we have a tough draw," Calhoun said in the New Haven Register. "And I think BYU probably feels they have a tough

draw having to play Connecticut after going 23-8."

The Huskies have had in the past going west. Last time UConn went to the West Coast to start the tournament when they won the championship.

"There's been something about going to Denver, Phoenix and Salt Lake City," said in the New Haven Register. "We've had very success there. It's easier to get kids' minds on basketball when there are less people from there."

With so much riding on the game, both teams will be than prepared. Who does show up and perform is another issue.

The game is set to 12:40 p.m. Thursday and will be seen on CBS. The game will be heard by radio on KSUW.

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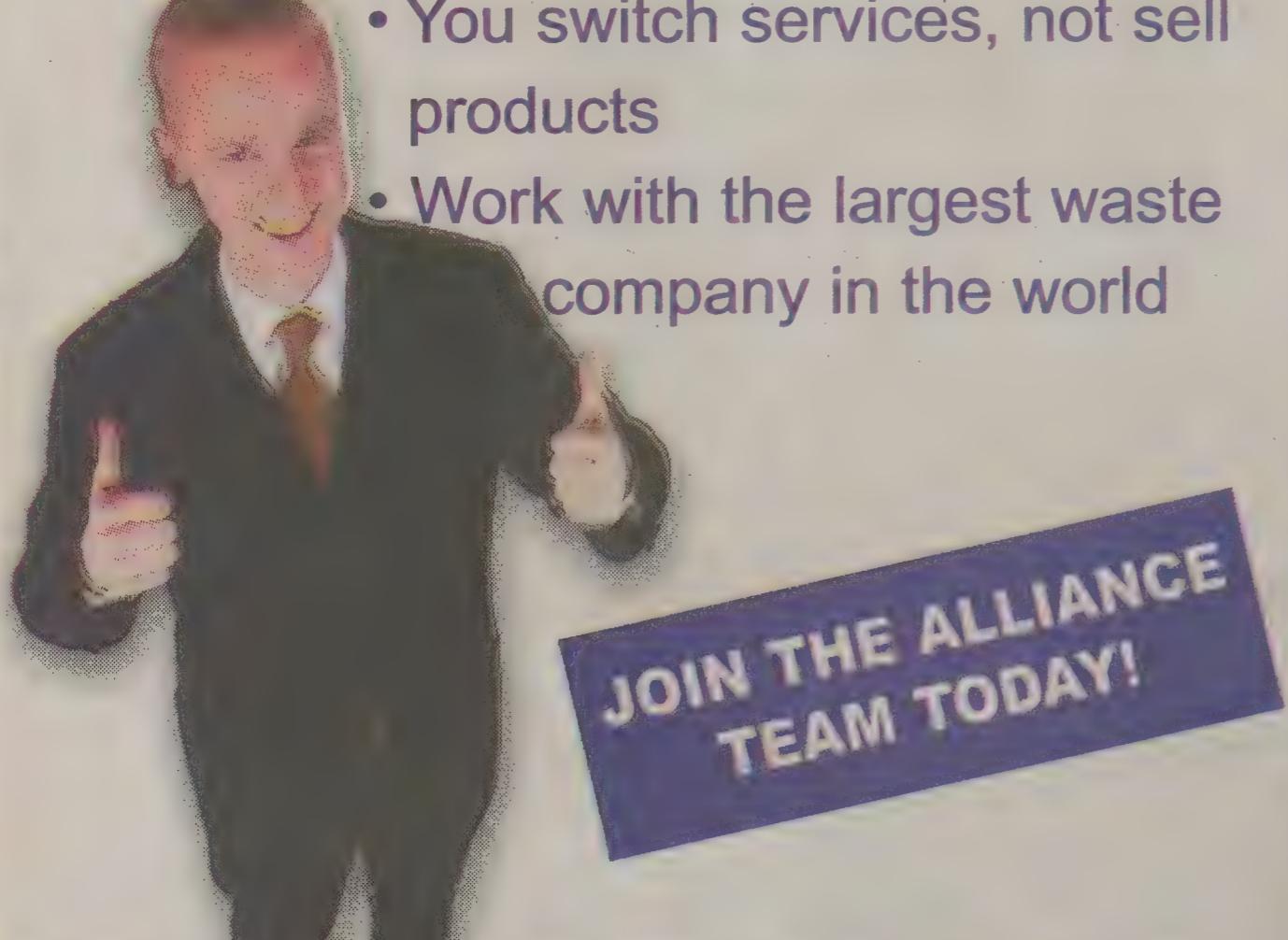
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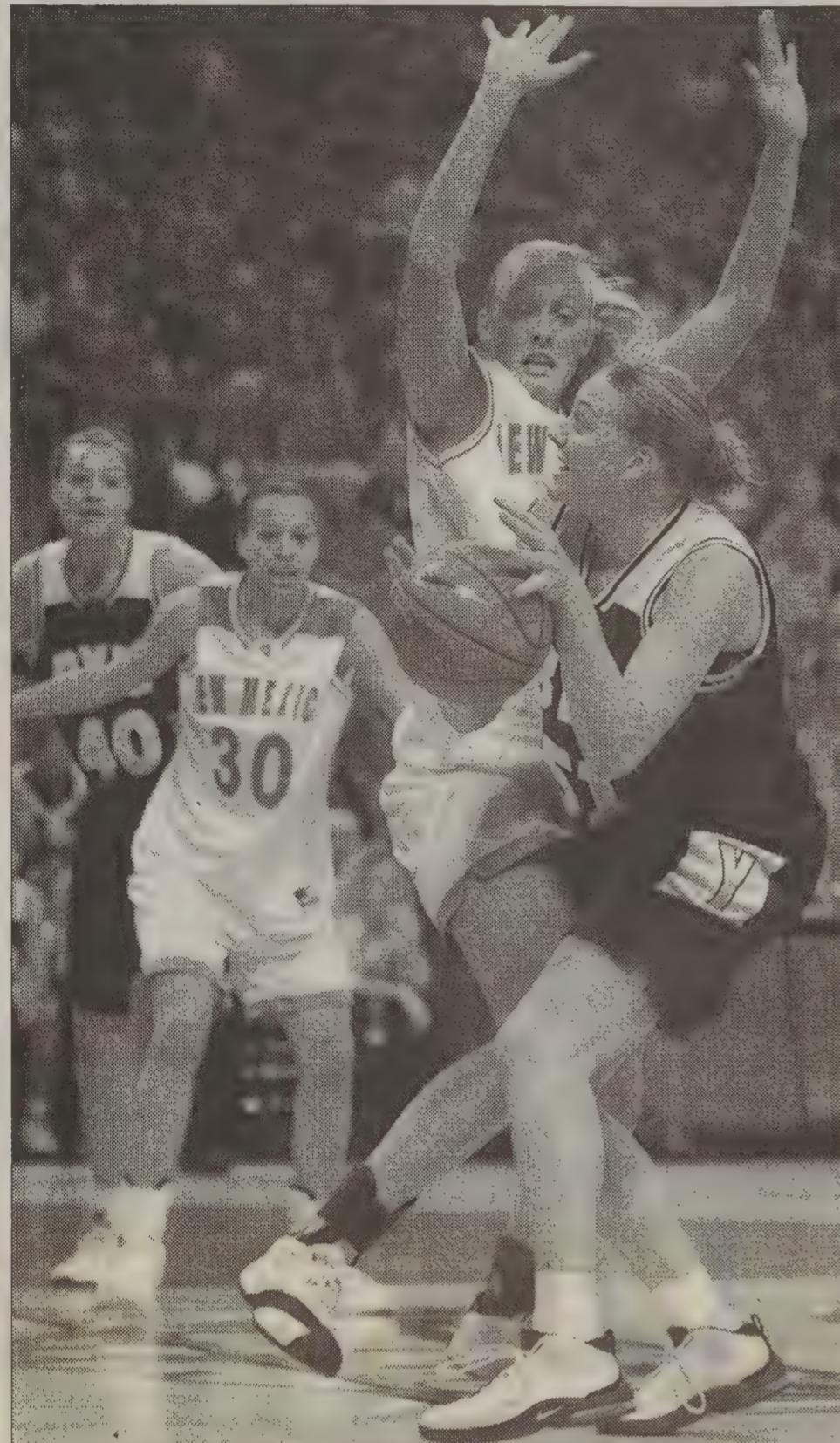
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# Women NCAA bound

BYU given spot in  
Midwest Region



Photos by Corey Perrine

Kestlee Nelson (top) and Danielle Cheesman (bottom) were two key reasons behind the BYU women's basketball team's surge at the Mountain West Conference Tournament.

the NCAA tournament.

"It's like a light bulb went on with this team," assistant coach Jonas Chatterton said. "We played, other than maybe Texas, our three best games of the year in the (Mountain West) tournament. I think it put us in the NCAA tournament."

The Cougars now look to prepare for Colorado from tapes of previous games against Colorado State and Wyoming. The Buffaloes are 22-7 for the season, finishing fourth

in the Big 12 Tournament after falling in the tournament semifinals to Texas on March 13.

Leading the Buffs offensively

*See WOMEN on Page 11*

"We gelled a lot more than we have all season. That's definitely a confidence booster."

Lisa Hansen  
Senior forward

in the Big 12 Tournament after falling in the tournament semifinals to Texas on March 13.

Leading the Buffs offensively

*See WOMEN on Page 11*

MARY WALLACE

BYU women's basketball team will use experience from last year's run in the Sweet Sixteen to the NCAA tournament. No. 11 seed in the tournament.

Saturday in Boulder against the University of Colorado for the first round of the tournament. After a loss to Tennessee in the Sweet Sixteen last year, the Cougars veteran experience will be the difference.

very happy we're head coach Dukkens gave a lot more than he'd been

AA tournament and know it all works."

The Cougars' experience from all-conference coach Thorn, who led BYU to the Mountain West tournament.

Thorn is sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman, who joined the all-tournament

team that have been

to wear know how it is atmosphere," Cheesman was excited about it."

Forward Lisa Hansen learned from last year in the Sweet Sixteen that be intimidated by teams, such as Tennessee.

using her experience to stay calm in pressure situations will be to younger

using several

ties in the regular season, BYU came in the MWC

upsetting home court

regular-season Utah before the finals

New Mexico,

ed a lot more

for all season,"

1. "That's def-

confidence

Cougars' last-minute

last the Lobos fell short,

gained momentum

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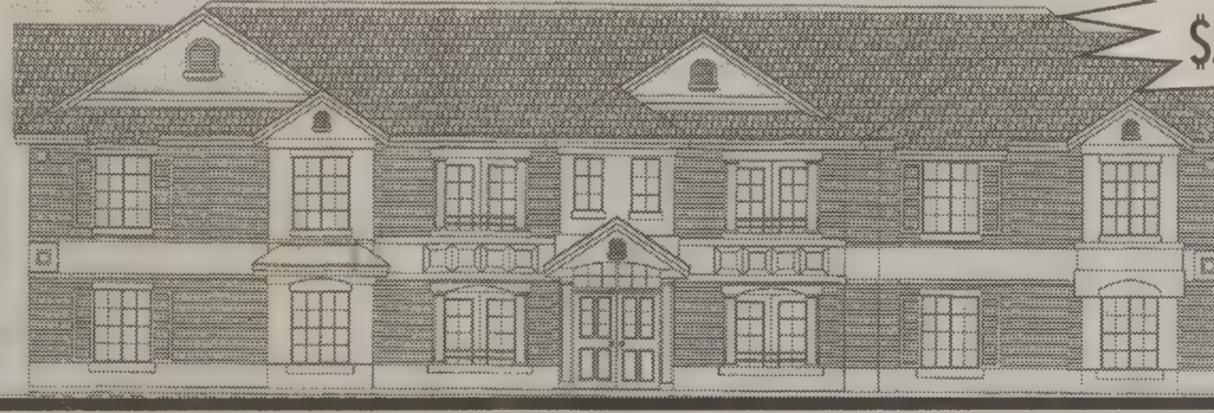
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# Utes face Oregon

*Utah gets competitive start in Midwest Region*

By MATT HARGREAVES

Fellow conference-mates from the University of Utah will play in one of the most competitive matchups of the first round in the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

The much talked-about No. 8 vs. No. 9 matchup will feature Utah playing the University of Oregon in the Midwest region.

The game is the 10th trip the Utes have made to the NCAA tournament, and 8th straight under coach Rick Majerus.

Even though Utah will be playing a talented Oregon team, featuring star junior guard Luke Ridnour, many are confident that Majerus has some form of magic when it comes to first round games in the tournament.

Utah has made it to at least the second of the tournament all but once under Majerus, according to a University of Utah news release. [Utah] has won eight consecutive first round games before losing to No. 5 Indiana as a No. 12 seed in 2002.

Utah has a 16-9 overall record in the NCAA tournament, including playing in the championship game in 1998.

A big variable in the game will be whether or not senior forward Britton Johnsen will be cleared to play for the Utes. Johnsen missed the Mountain West Conference Tournament while recovering from mononucleosis.

If Johnsen is able to play, in tandem with junior center Tim Frost, they may be able to dominate Oregon inside. The Ducks have suffered all year from the lack of inside game.

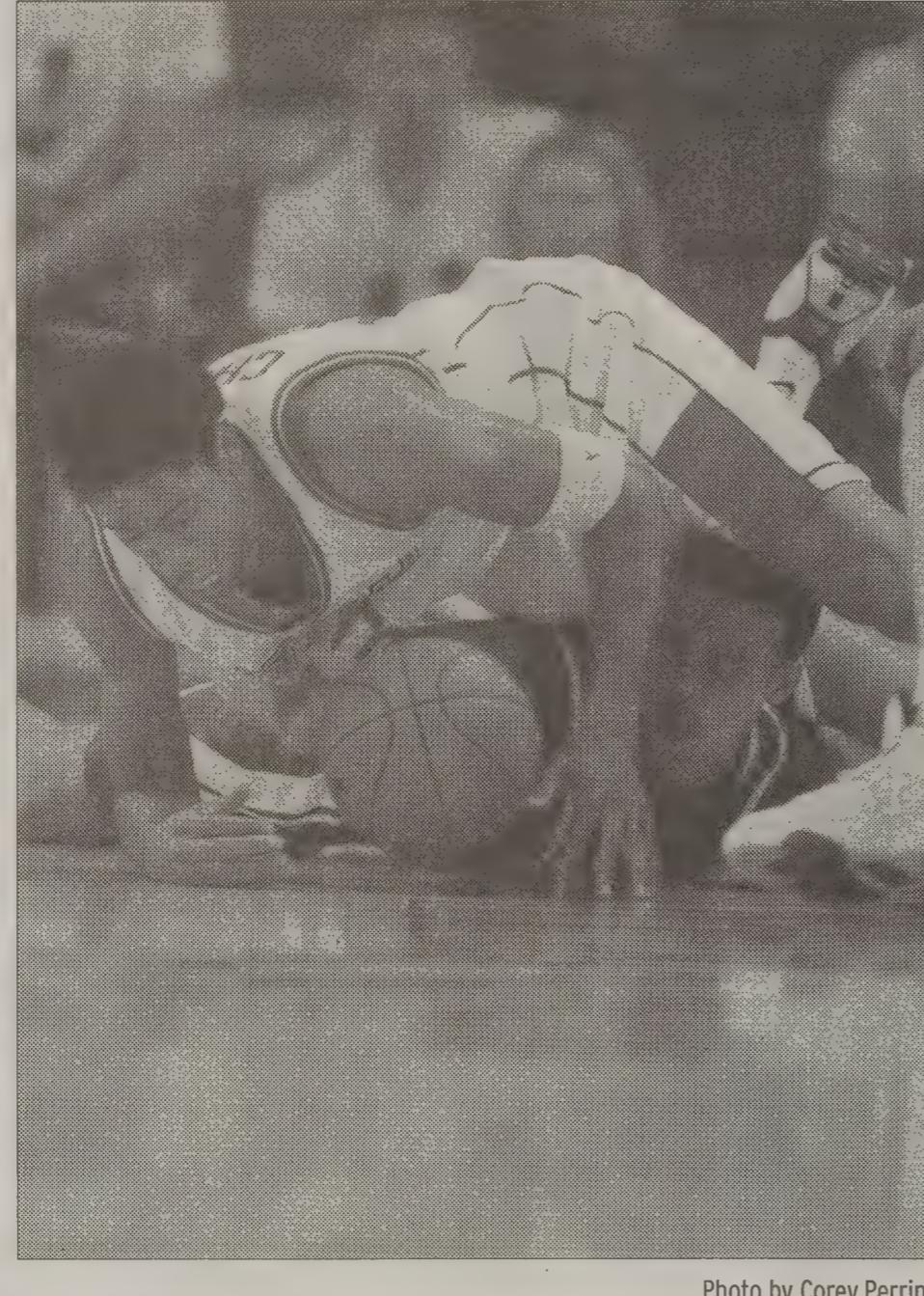


Photo by Corey Perrine  
Utah's tough style of play will face one of its biggest challenges of the year against Pac 10 champ Oregon on Friday.

Oregon guard Luke Jackson will play up front much of the game, but is known more for his scoring ability, with 16 ppg, than his defensive presence.

There is no surprise on who the Utes will have to shut down. Ridnour, the PAC-10 regular season and tournament MVP, is averaging 20 points and 6.5 assists per game this season.

Ridnour, a possible first round selection in the National Basketball Association entry draft, gained additional success this year shooting 89 percent from the free-throw line, including a series of 62 straight free-throws made.

Another key matchup will be Utah's stringent defense against Oregon's powerful offense. The

Ducks average 82 ppg while the Utes give up 60 ppg.

CBS Sportline gave the Ducks the edge in the game. According to CBS experts, Oregon has the advantage in guard play, while the Utes have the edge in coaching.

The teams were rated even on frontcourt play, with Oregon given the edge overall due to Oregon winning their conference tournament while Utah was routed in their semifinal game against UNLV.

The game is Friday at 1 p.m. at the Gaylord Entertainment Center in Nashville, Tenn. The winner of the game will play the winner of the Kentucky vs. Indiana University-Purdue University Indiana.

## Colorado State heads West

*Rams make first showing in 13 years*

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

After their improbable run to the title at the Mountain West Conference Tournament last week, the Colorado State Rams earned the third and final NCAA bid given to an MWC team.

The Rams (19-13), the sixth seed at the MWC Tournament, pulled off three upset wins in their impressive run in Vegas. The Rams beat No. 3-seed Wyoming in the first round, No. 2-seed BYU in the semifinals, and No. 4-seed UNLV in the finals.

As a reward for their heart-filled effort to extend their season, the Rams were given a number 14 seed in the West region, where they get to face one of the most successful programs in college basketball history, the Duke



Blue Devils.

Seem just? Maybe not. But this is March Madness, and nobody said anything about equity.

The Rams are making their seventh appearance in the NCAA Tournament, ending a 13-year Big Dance drought.

The Blue Devils (24-6) also won their conference tournament on Sunday, their fifth ACC Tournament title in a row.

After struggling at times throughout the season, Duke is hitting its stride at the right time. Freshmen JJ Redick and Shelden Williams have grown up quickly this season, and are leading their team with the all the confidence of experienced seniors.

Redick scored 30 points in the ACC title game, including four big three-pointers down the stretch to help his team get out of a 15-point hole and claim an 84-77 victory over N.C. State.

But Colorado State is no

stranger to comebacks, either.

The Rams overcame 10-point deficits against BYU and UNLV in the MWC Tournament, and have two experienced leaders to set a demanding pace for the team.

Center Matt Nelson is a physical, low-post player who hangs out in the paint and leads the team in scoring with 16.9 points per game. Forward Brian Greene is second on the team in scoring (13.9 ppg), and proved that he can hit clutch shots when he hit the game-winning shot against UNLV with less than three seconds left.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said he is prepared for a tough time in the West region, beginning with Colorado State.

"We are in a very difficult region, but any region is going to be difficult," he said. "The main thing we are trying to focus on now is getting our kids ready for Colorado State."

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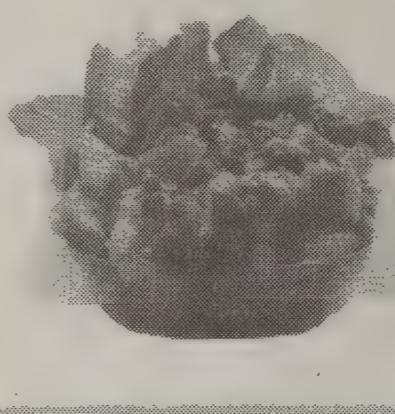
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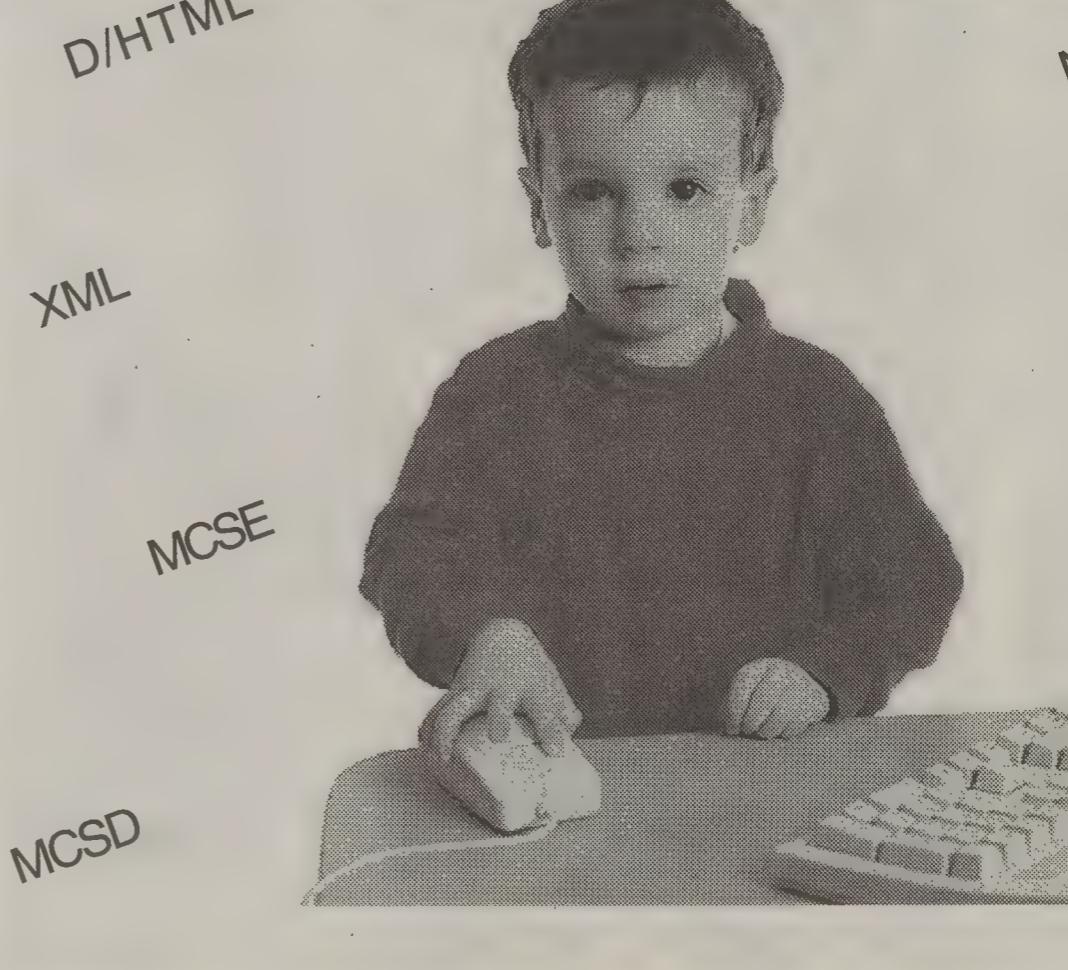
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# The road to New Orleans

Picking the Final Four as  
Madness goes into full swing

run in the second round and then not be enough against Oklahoma's guards.

Syracuse and super freshman Carmelo Anthony use playing in nearby Albany, N.Y., to their advantage and keep Oklahoma from returning to the Final Four.

## South

A second-round matchup of Michigan State and Florida, a replay of the 2000 title game, is too much fun to pass up. The Spartans win the rematch and get Xavier in the third round after the Musketeers have ended Maryland's dream of repeating as national champion.

Top-seeded Texas, Connecticut and Stanford win their first-round games, and the Longhorns beat Connecticut to get a shot at Xavier.

In what might be one of the highest-scoring games of the tournament, Texas uses its home-state advantage in San Antonio to move on to the Final Four for the first time.

## Midwest

Kentucky enters the tournament with a 23-game winning streak, and the Wildcats will get to New Orleans with 27 wins in a row. Their second victory will be over Utah in a rematch of the 1998 national championship game when Tubby Smith won it all in his first season.

Holy Cross will be this year's lucky No. 13 as the Golden Hurricanes knock off Dayton and then fall to Wisconsin.

The first-round matchup between Alabama and Indiana is a game between teams that were considered among the nation's best several months ago. Alabama will prevail, then lose to Pittsburgh.

*See BRACKET on Page 6*

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| (13) San Diego (18-11)     |
| (6) Maryland (19-9)        |
| (11) UNC Wilmington (24-6) |
| (3) Xavier (25-5)          |
| (14) Troy St. (26-5)       |
| (7) Michigan St. (19-12)   |
| (10) Colorado (20-11)      |
| (2) Florida (24-7)         |
| (15) Sam Houston (23-6)    |



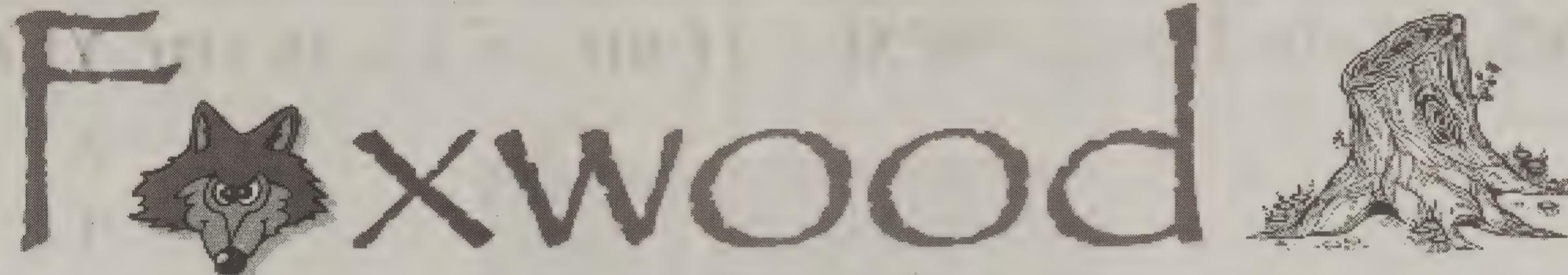
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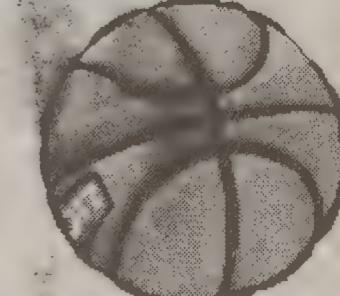
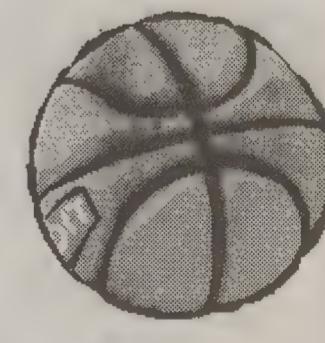
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## Kentucky holds tight to No. 1 in final poll

Associated Press

**K**entucky is No. 1 at being No. 1 heading into the NCAA tournament.

The Wildcats moved up one place to lead the season's final AP Top 25 college basketball poll Monday, the record eighth time they have held that position right before the postseason.

The last time Kentucky did it was in 1978, when the school won the fifth of its seven national championships. UCLA is next with seven final No. 1 rankings, while Duke has accomplished it six times, including the previous four in a row.

Kentucky (29-3) traded places with Arizona (25-3), which led the rankings for four straight weeks but dropped to No. 2 after being upset by UCLA in the Pac-10 tournament last week.

Kentucky meanwhile, extended its nation-leading winning streak to 23 games by beating Mississippi State in Sunday's Southeastern Conference tournament championship game.

Both Kentucky and Arizona were seeded No. 1 for the NCAA tournament, which starts this week, as were Texas and Oklahoma.

"I don't think there's going to be any more pressure by being ranked No. 1. It really doesn't mean much," Kentucky coach Tubby

Smith said Monday. "We appreciate it. It's a great recognition. Our guys have earned that type of respect. But that's not going to help you win any games. I don't think that's going to change our approach."

Kentucky is the fifth team ranked No. 1 this season, one shy of the record set in 1993-94. The Wildcats received 70 first-place votes and 1,774 points from a 71-member national media panel. Arizona had the other first-place vote and 1,686 points.

Kentucky's players "feel very gratified — I know I am — that we've been able to accomplish what we've been able to accomplish this year," Smith said. "They'll realize soon enough that what they've accomplished this year has been amazing."

Oklahoma (24-6) moved from sixth to third in the poll after winning the Big 12 tournament, while Pittsburgh (26-4) moved up one place to fourth after winning the Big East tournament.

Texas (22-6) dropped from No. 3 to No. 5 after losing to Texas Tech in the Big 12 quarterfinals.

Kansas fell two spots to sixth and was followed by Duke, Wake Forest, Marquette and Florida.

Illinois climbed two spots to 11th, with the rest of the top 20 filled out by Xavier, Syracuse, Louisville, Creighton, Dayton, Maryland, Stanford, Memphis and Mississippi State.

The last five ranked teams were Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Connecticut, Missouri and Georgia.

Georgia is the only Top 25 team that won't be in the NCAA tournament — the school said last week it wouldn't participate because an internal investigation found evidence of academic fraud.

Mississippi State, Connecticut and Missouri all returned to the rankings this week, while last week's Nos. 23-25 — Oklahoma State, California and Saint Joseph's — dropped out.

The other teams ranked No. 1 this season were Arizona (18 weeks), Alabama (two weeks), Duke (two weeks) and Florida (one week). Alabama and Florida topped the poll for the first time in school history.

A total of 46 teams were ranked this season, the same as last season and two short of the record set in 1992-93.

Fourteen conferences had at least one team in the Top 25. The SEC led the way with seven representatives, followed by the Big 12 and Big Ten with six apiece, and the Pac-10 and Atlantic Coast Conference with five each.

Ten teams were ranked from start to finish: Kentucky, Arizona, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Texas, Duke, Kansas, Florida, Maryland and Marquette.

Ten teams from the preseason poll weren't in the final poll, including No. 8 Alabama and No. 9 Michigan State. The others who weren't there at the end were Oregon, UCLA, Western Kentucky, Indiana, Gonzaga, Cincinnati, Minnesota and Tulsa.

Two teams made one-week appearances: Virginia at No. 22, and College of Charleston at No. 25.



Reuters  
Marquis Estill and the Kentucky Wildcats are favored to win it all this year.

### BRACKET

*Men's title chase a good one*

*Continued from Page 5*

Kentucky and Pittsburgh will play in a regional final for defense enthusiasts to salivate over. Kentucky makes it two No. 1s in the Final Four.

#### West

Gonzaga proves once again how good the mid-majors are with a win over Cincinnati before losing to Arizona.

Illinois beats Notre Dame in a second-round matchup in Indianapolis watched by plenty of fans from both schools.

Central Michigan and 7-foot center Chris Kaman knock off Creighton in the opening round but then can't beat Duke despite the advantage inside.

Kansas' senior tandem of Kirk Hinrich and Nick Collison find a way to beat Memphis and Duke, which extends the longest current streak with its sixth straight Sweet Sixteen berth.

The Jayhawks then get Illinois, which stuns top-seeded Arizona in the regional semifinal. Kansas gets back to the Final Four and joins Texas, so the Big 12 gets a pair in for the second straight year.

#### Final Four

Kentucky and Syracuse met for the national title in 1996 and the Wildcats and Orangemen will do it again seven years later. The Big 12 also loses two semifinals for the second straight year.

A 29-game winning streak will be an impressive way to end this season and start the next one, and that's what Kentucky will have when it wins it all near Bourbon Street.

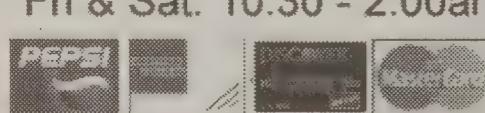
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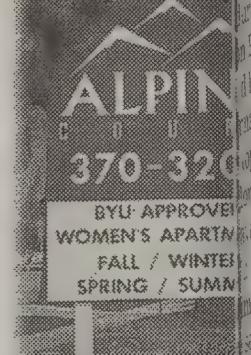
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# March Madness hinders productivity

By REED PARKER LARSEN

March, worker productivity falls during the National Collegiate Association basketball tournament, costing American business \$4 billion in lost productivity, according to a recent study.

However, local companies and employees disagree somewhat with the study, saying they have not noticed it in the past.

A study, conducted by Challenger, Gray & Christmas, estimates employees spend 10 minutes a day during the 15 work days before the tournament discussing the tournament and not working.

The tournament will suffer a \$94 million a day loss, or \$1.4 billion in lost productivity.

John Frigm, store director of the Albertson's on University Park, said he did not notice that his employees worked any less during the tournament.

"The topic of conversation simply switches, he said.

"As long as they include the customer in the conversation, then we don't have a problem with it," Frigm said.

Nu Skin administrator said his employees treated the tournament similarly.

"We see some interest in it. Some people participate in it," said Larry Lind, Nu Skin vice-president of corporate communication. "But we see it as something that is making a significant subtraction from productivity. It is by the same people who are talking about college basketball, NBA basketball and other sports all the time anyway."

Burke Morin, 22, a junior from Mapleton, with an open major, is employed at the BYU central store and works in a warehouse. He explained whether the tournament will influence his job.

"Honestly, I don't think it will affect my job," Morin said. "We always talk about things at work. It will be a change of subject, but I don't think it will cause us to waste time while working. We will have different subjects we'll talk about instead of the typical songs or movies."

Brandon Erickson, 22, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in recreation management and works in the law-school library, said he agrees with Morin.

"In my job, it (talking about the tournament) won't take away any time from work," Erickson said. "We will talk about, just like Burke said, a different subject and enjoy a different conversation."

Both McFarland and Frigm said their companies do not sponsor office pools. However, some of their employees do organize their own office pools, which are usually small.

In the report, researchers report that allowing employees to talk about the tournament will actually make them more productive.

They think the tournament is a way for employees to escape the daily grind and to forget about current political and economic situations.

"It gives them something to talk about," Erickson said. "It helps them socialize amongst each other and creates a sort of comradery of friendship between co-workers."

Some, however, disagree with Erickson.

"I don't think they (Nu Skin employees) are looking for something to help them escape from work," McFarland said.

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## Seeding tourney a difficult task

Associated Press

**C**ollege basketball coaches and players had little to complain about. That doesn't mean it was easy handing out the at-large berths in the NCAA tournament.

Arizona, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Texas earned the top seeds in the 65-team field that begins play Tuesday, with Arizona and Texas among the 34 at-large selections.

"College basketball, because of the parity, is getting tougher and tougher to select the 34 teams," said Jim Livengood, selection committee chairman and athletic director at Arizona. "This group did the very best job it could."

"The hardest thing is when you can select only 34, the committee has a tough, tough job to do, particularly in those last four or five picks."

But the most challenging part of this year's tournament may be the one issue the NCAA cannot control — the possibility of war.

NCAA officials were busy making contingency plans for security and possible postponements, but the event will not be canceled, tournament managing director Greg Shaheen said.

"Our objective is to honor and respect the times we're living in, but to understand that life must go on," he said.

CBS has said it might switch some games to ESPN if there is a war with Iraq. It also could shift the games to another of the networks owned by CBS' parent company, Viacom, such as MTV, UPN, BET or TNN.

While the tournament draw went pretty much as expected, there were some minor arguments.

There were the usual concerns about teams playing close to home, especially second-seeded Florida, which will play in Tampa despite closing the season with three straight losses.

And there were the expected contentions about seeding in an era where parity has made it difficult to separate the best from the rest. The most glaring argu-



Reuters

UConn's Taliek Brown helped his team to a No. 5 seed in the South.

ment was that of Texas' No. 1 seed, the first in school history.

Some contended the Longhorns were not deserving of a top seed after Friday's exit in the Big 12 quarterfinals, and that Kansas, the conference's regular-season champs, should have gotten a No. 1 spot.

Instead, Kansas is seeded second in the West Region and will play at Oklahoma City in the first round.

Livengood acknowledged it was a tough choice.

"Was Kansas a No. 1? Maybe," Livengood said. "But you can only go with four."

The announcement marked the end to a scandal-plagued season in which three schools — Fresno State, Michigan and Georgia — removed themselves from consideration because of possible NCAA violations or academic fraud.

See SEEDS on Page 10

## Arizona, Duke headline teams playing NCAA first round in Salt Lake City

Associated Press

**T**op-seeded Arizona headlines the eight teams that will open the NCAA tournament Thursday at the Huntsman Center.

The Wildcats (25-3) got the No. 1 seed in the West despite losing to UCLA in the opening round of the Pac 10 tournament.

Arizona opens the tournament against No. 16 seed Vermont, which won the America East Conference.

Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke (24-6) plays Colorado State (19-13) on Thursday. The

winner will play Saturday against either Miss Valley Conference winner Creighton (29-4) or Central Michigan (24-6).

No. 19 Creighton takes its highest seed school history into a fifth straight appearance in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The sixth-seeded Bluejays open the tournament Thursday in Salt Lake City against seeded Central Michigan, which beat Kent on Saturday to win the Mid-American Conference's automatic bid.

The 24-6 Chippewas, who finished 9-19 a ago, will be making their first tournament appearance since 1987. Cincinnati (17-11) and Gor (23-8) both received at-large bids and will play Thursday.

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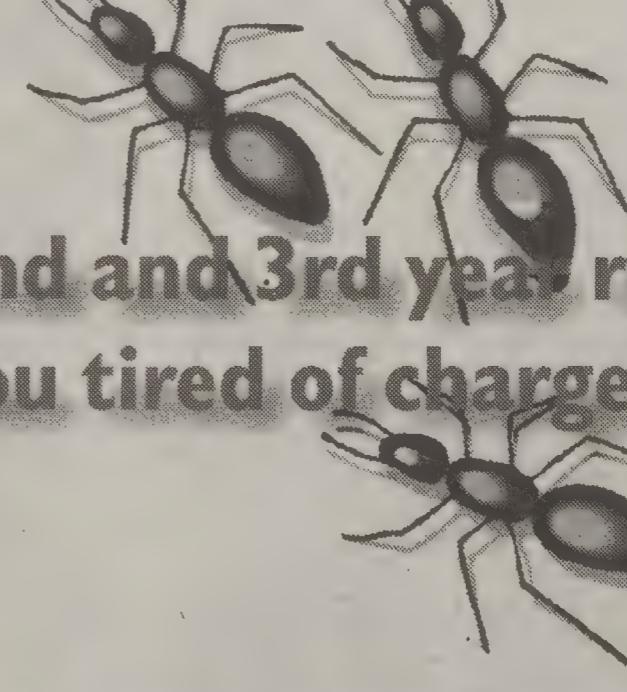
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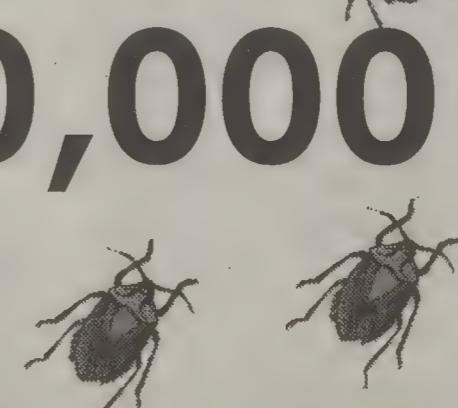


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## Lack of maturity plagues NCAA

By JIM LITKE  
AP columnist

After the events of the past few weeks, more outrage over college basketball seemed impossible.

Then came Sunday, like some kind of comic relief.

In no time at all, reports of academic fraud, under-the-table payments and college presidents in places as different as Georgia and St. Bonaventure looking the other way as coaches and student-athletes treated their programs like cash machines, were easy to forget.

Instead, Arizona fans and the talking heads were outraged how tough a road the NCAA tournament selection committee will make the Wildcats travel to claim another national championship. Illinois backers, meanwhile, were outraged that winning a tough conference tournament didn't earn them anything higher than a fourth seed. Texas Tech fans were outraged at being denied any slot at all.

But coach Bob Knight was not one of them. His fury has always been reserved for the programs that cut corners.

"We had chances and just didn't take advantage of them," Knight said.

It's a strange time any time Knight comes off sounding like a beacon of reason. But compared to the scandals breaking out on every side of him, Knight's virtues suddenly seem more interesting than his vices. The plague of college sports at the moment is a lack of accountability and that's never been his problem. Knight already had returned his \$250,000 base salary even before Tech became a tour-

See LITKE on Page 12

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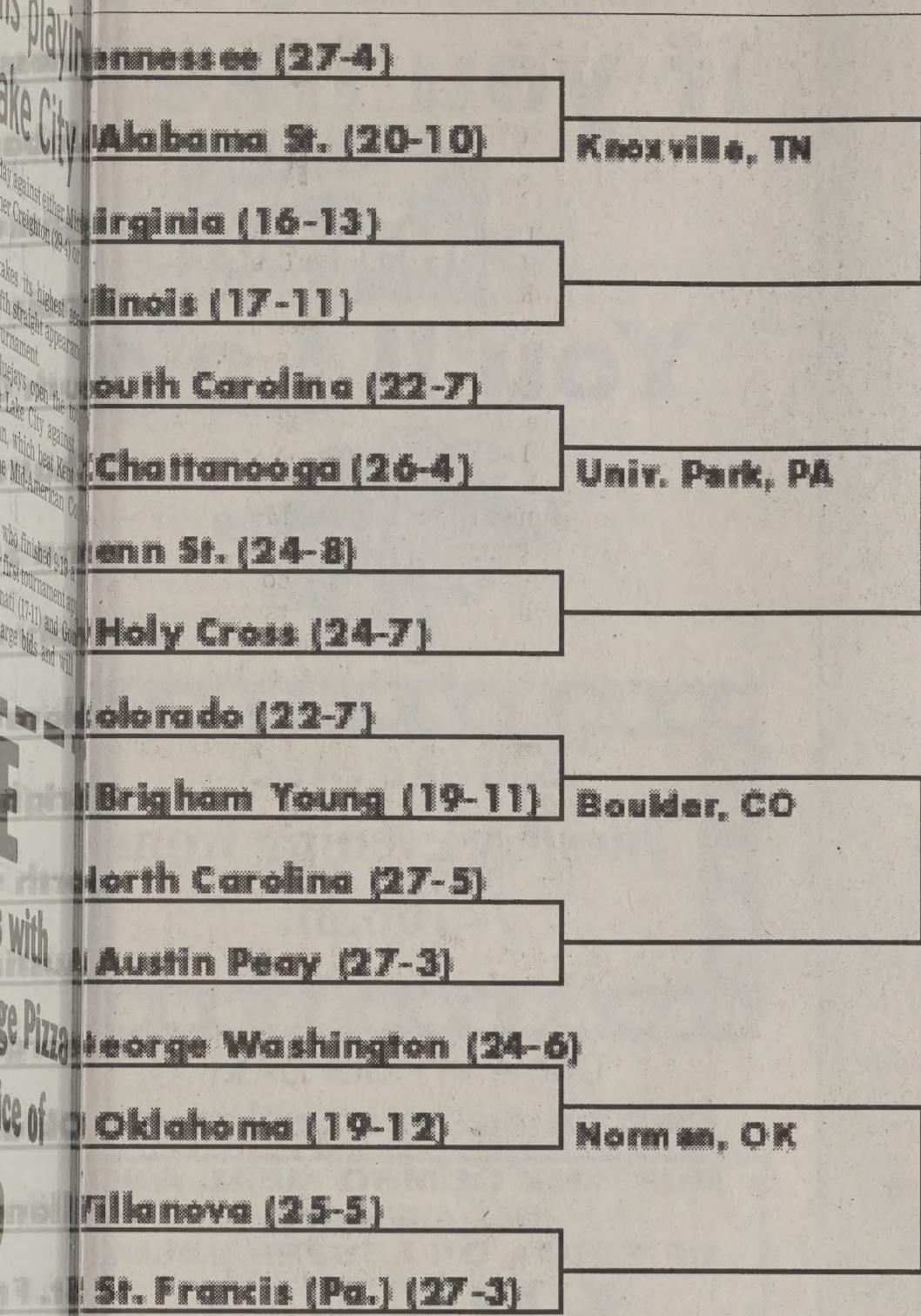
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## MIDEAST Knoxville, TN

# Conn favored in women's title

Associated Press

Vols are hosting first- and second-round games and also have the Mideast Regional on their court. They open against Alabama State on Saturday.

Duke and LSU have a much more challenging road to the Final Four because neither will play at home in the tournament and both could play games on the opponent's home court.

Duke, a No. 1 seed for the third straight year, plays Georgia State in Raleigh, N.C., on Sunday and also would play the second round in Raleigh.

The Blue Devils then would head to the Pit at New Mexico for the Midwest Regional. New Mexico is the No. 6 seed in that regional and is hosting first- and second-round games.

LSU would advance to the West Regional at Stanford if it survives the first two rounds and might have to play the third-seeded Cardinal in the regional finals. LSU goes to Eugene, Ore., for its subregional and plays Southwest Texas State in the first round Saturday.

Previously, first- and second-round games were played on the courts of the 16 highest seeds. The sites for those games this year were chosen last summer, with the agreement that the host teams would be placed there if they made the tournament.

Duke and LSU will play at the only two sites that don't have a home team - North Carolina State and Oregon.

Subregionals will be played Saturday and Monday at Colorado, Georgia, New Mexico, Old Dominion, Oregon, Purdue, Stanford and Tennessee.

The other first- and second-round games are Sunday and Tuesday at Cincinnati, Connecticut, Kansas State, Louisiana Tech, North Carolina State, Oklahoma, Penn State and Texas Tech.

The Mideast and Midwest regionals are March 29 and 31, with the East and West to be played March 30 and April 1. The Final Four is April 6 and 8 at the Georgia Dome.

Pairings for the national semifinals are



Mideast vs. Midwest and East vs. West. That sets up the possibility of Connecticut meeting Duke or Tennessee for the national championship. The Huskies defeated both this season.

LSU got the nod over Texas as the final No. 1 seed, mainly due to its SEC tournament victory over Tennessee, said Cheryl Marra, who chairs the selection committee.

"They played through their conference tournament and they beat another No. 1 seed," Marra said.

Texas is the No. 2 seed in the West and its Big 12 rival, Texas Tech, was seeded second in the Midwest. Texas won the regular-season league title and beat Tech in the championship game of the conference tournament.

Villanova's victory over Connecticut and a 25-5 record helped the Wildcats become the No. 2 seed in the Mideast. Big Ten tournament champion Purdue is seeded second in the East.

The SEC and Big East have the most teams in the tournament with seven each.

Along with LSU and Tennessee, the SEC has Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi State, South Carolina and Vanderbilt. Besides Connecticut and Villanova, the Big East has Boston College, Miami, Notre Dame, Rutgers and Virginia Tech.

The Big Ten got six teams in, while Conference USA matched the more highly regarded Big 12 with five teams.

Virginia (16-13) became the first at-large team in the tournament with more than 12 losses. The Cavaliers won eight of their last 10, including an upset of North Carolina.

Miami (18-12) made it after finishing seventh in the Big East, an indication of the selection committee's high regard for that league this season.

"They were the No. 3 conference in the country and clearly, night in and night out, they were playing a very, very tough schedule," Marra said. "What was impressive is what the Big East teams did against the tough teams out there in the country."

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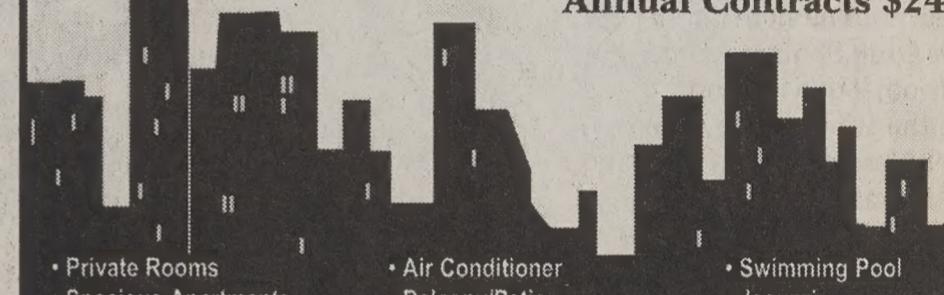
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# Despite end of streak, UConn still tops final women's poll

Duke close, but Huskies No. 1 by closest margin ever

Associated Press

Connecticut barely held on at No. 1 after its winning streak ended at 70.

UConn edged Duke by four points Monday in the final AP women's college basketball poll of the season, the smallest margin between the top two teams since a media panel began voting in 1994.

The closest previous finish was Purdue's 38-point edge over Tennessee to close the 1998-99 season.

Connecticut had been a unanimous No. 1 for six straight weeks, but it lost to Villanova 52-48 in the Big East tournament final. It was the Huskies' first defeat since the 2001 Final Four.

Connecticut (31-1) received 21 of 44 first-place votes and had 1,074 points. Duke (31-1) had 19 first-place votes and 1,070 points. The four other first-place votes went to No. 3 LSU, which had 1,018 points.

Connecticut and Duke were the only teams ranked No. 1 this season. The Huskies replaced the Blue Devils atop the poll Feb. 3, two days after beating Duke 77-65 in Durham.

This is the fourth straight year and record sixth time overall that Connecticut has finished No. 1 in the poll.

Tennessee and Louisiana Tech have done it five times, while Texas is the only other school with four straight No. 1 finishes (1984-87).

On the strength of its big victory over UConn, Villanova jumped seven places to 11th, matching the Wildcats' highest ranking ever. They also were 11th in the final poll of the 1981-82 season.

George Washington, which was ranked earlier this season, returned to the poll in a tie for 25th and was the only newcomer.

There were few other changes because many teams were idle last week.

The top six stayed the same, with Tennessee at No. 4, followed by Texas and Louisiana Tech.

The first four teams in the poll are the No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament — Connecticut in the East, Duke in the Midwest, LSU in the West and Tennessee in the Mideast.

No. 7 Texas Tech and No. 8 Kansas State traded places, Stanford stayed at No. 9, and Purdue held at No. 10.

After Villanova at No. 11, it was North Carolina, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Penn State, South Carolina, Minnesota, UC Santa Barbara, Georgia and Ohio State.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, Arizona, Rutgers, and Arkansas were next, with Boston College and George Washington rounding out the poll in a tie for 25th.

George Washington (24-6), the Atlantic 10 tournament champion, was ranked in the first six polls of the season, topping out at No. 21. The Colonials lost four straight between Dec. 20 and Jan. 2, but have won 20 of their last 21. Their only loss in that stretch was at Xavier, 94-92 in four overtimes.

Connecticut and Duke were among 16 teams that were

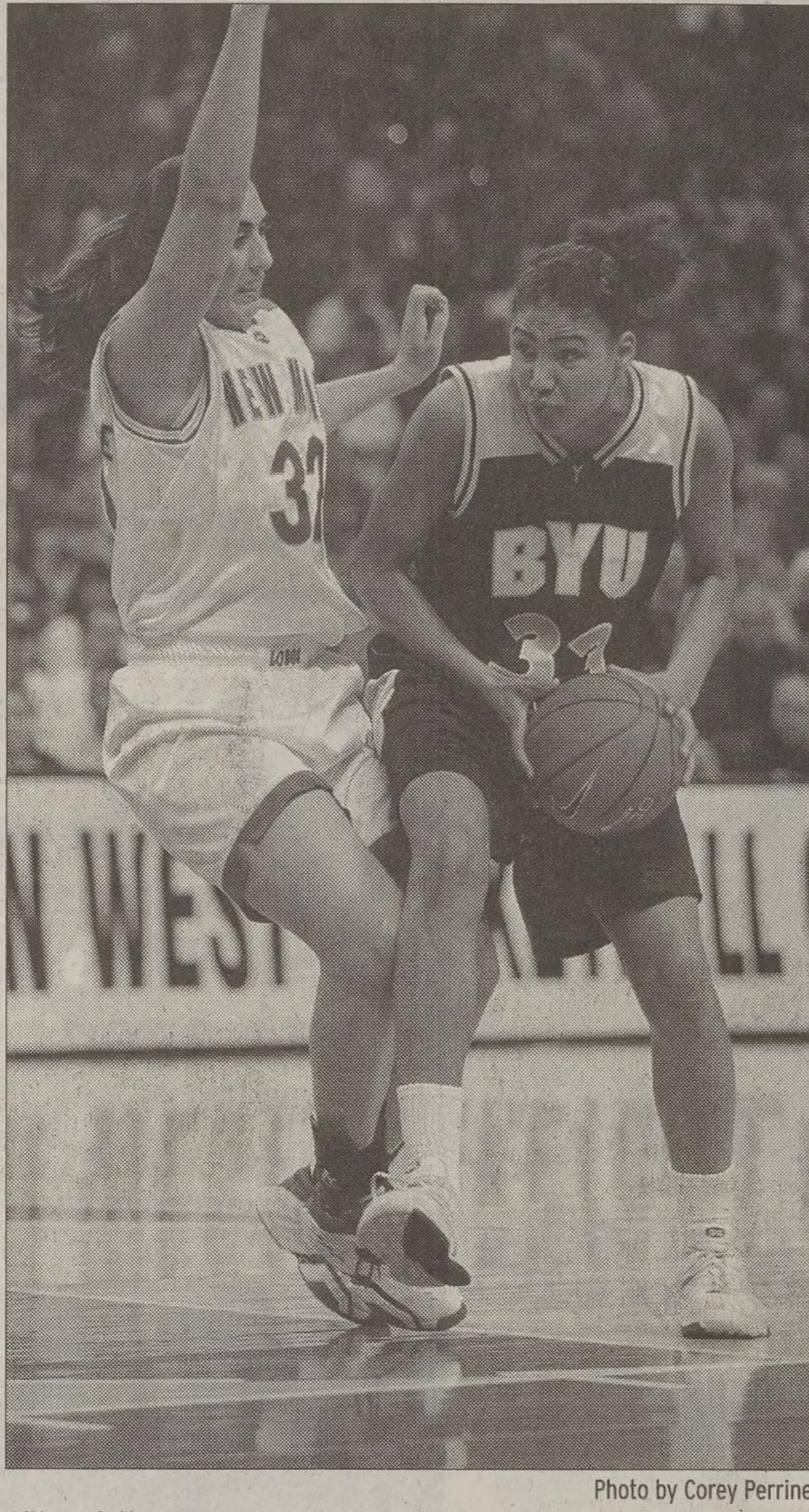


Photo by Corey Perrine

Although the BYU women struggled at times this year and were unable to make it to the final AP poll, effort from players like Ambrosia Anderson helped the Cougars to an NCAA berth.

ranked all season. The others were LSU, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana Tech, Texas Tech, Kansas State, Stanford, Purdue, North Carolina, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Penn State, Minnesota and Arkansas.

Twenty-five were Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Cincinnati, Iowa State and Colorado State.

Thirty-six teams were ranked during the season, matching the second-fewest since the poll was expanded to 25 teams in the 1989-90 season. The fewest was 34 in 1996-97.

Teams in the preseason poll that did not make the final Top

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## SEEDS

*Bracket builders struggle for equity*

*Continued from Page 8*

Georgia, a virtual lock for the tournament, pulled out Monday, a decision that likely opened the door for either Brigham Young or Butler. Brigham Young (23-8) and Butler (25-5) were the last two at-large teams selected.

"I don't think you could really say or predict what effect a team not being in the tournament may have had on a team that is in the tournament," Livengood said.

There were few surprises.

Arizona received the top seed in the West, Kentucky in the Midwest, Oklahoma in the East and Texas in the South. It was the fourth straight year that two teams from the same conference — Oklahoma and Texas both play in the Big 12 — were top seeds.

Duke was the No. 3 seed in the West, ending a five-year run of earning top seeds.

The Big 12 and Southeastern Conference each sent six teams to the tournament, and Georgia would have given the SEC a seventh. Five teams each from the Big Ten and Pac-10 were selected, while the Atlantic Coast Conference, Conference USA and Big East are sending four each.

One of the teams left off this year was Texas Tech. The decision to leave the Red Raiders at home ended Bob Knight's streak of 16 straight trips to the tournament.

"I don't think it ever gets old hat," Wildcats coach Lute Olson said. "When you get to the NCAA playoffs, I think it's the most exciting time in sports."

For Livengood's committee, however, the similarities made it tough to choose.

The tournament begins Tuesday night in Dayton, Ohio, with the play-in game. Big South champion North Carolina Asheville, at 14-16 the only team in the field with a losing record, will play Texas Southern, the champion of the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The winner meets Texas on Friday in Birmingham, Ala.

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## The NCAA and the

*BYU is standing for something in a tough college basketball year*

## IV Commandment



JEREMY TWITCHELL

You want to start a controversy in today's world? Don't do something bad, just try doing something you think is right.

did, a bracket switch wouldn't really hurt anyone, because they already would have shot themselves in the foot by picking UConn.

I'm going to level with you, sports fans. When I decided to come to BYU, I knew that there would be a lot of things to be embarrassed about.

Many experiences in the last three years of school have confirmed my suspicions, such as newspapers dedicated to stray cats and kids playing in leaves, open debates on the offensiveness of kissing in public and an entire culture that could be summed up in a movie like "Singles Ward."

But the past two days have restored my faith in the school that Brigham built. They have made me proud to be a student here.

BYU students have often been accused of projecting a holier-than-thou attitude. All too often, that's a pretty fair accusation.

But that is not one of those times. This is not a matter of the BYU community getting up on a soapbox, it's a matter of the BYU community upholding its beliefs. I haven't heard anyone from this campus making a big deal about the decision. All of the attention has come from other sources.

So BYU fans, skip school on Thursday and support the team with pride. BYU can beat UConn, and if the Cougars win, they'll be on the way to the role of greatest bracket buster in NCAA history. Maybe then we'll have another basketball highlight to go with Ainge's layup. And even though nobody likes a spoiler, everybody loves being one.

Here's our chance.

game is scheduled.

In other words, the NCAA's attitude is 'Well, we don't think you'll get anywhere, so we're not going to worry about it.'

As a BYU fan, naturally I want to see the team win. Call it bragging rights, call it shameless, vicarious achievement of unfulfilled dreams, call it what you want. I want my team to win.

But the NCAA's attitude has added another dimension to my hopes. I want BYU to win so they can stick it to those guys in the suits and leave them with a full-blown mess on their hands. That oughta learn 'em.

Sure, it means that thousands of fans across the nation will have to readjust their brackets for the office pool in order to win not only the pot, but the coveted bragging rights that come with superior knowledge of all things sports.

But that's a small price to pay to put an ounce of purity back into college basketball. Besides, at this point, no one really has picked BYU to reach the Sweet Sixteen, so if they

do, a bracket switch wouldn't really hurt anyone, because they already would have shot themselves in the foot by picking UConn.

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**I**t's been a rough year for college basketball.

For the first time I can remember in my short life, major rules violations at prominent schools have spent more time in the headlines than the legal troubles of their older, badder brethren of the NBA.

Jim Harrick's mismanagement of Georgia's program managed to single-handedly destroy the team's season. Similar allegations at Fresno State, Valparaiso, St. Bonaventure and other high-profile basketball schools have surfaced, discrediting the league as a whole.

The last few years of college basketball are leading many to adopt a 'Don't ask, don't tell' policy in regard to the rules. College basketball is becoming more and more like the Olympics, where rule violations have been swept under the rug for so long that the rug is nothing more than the tip of a garbage heap.

With this public relations nightmare boiling over as the season reaches its climax, you'd think sports fans would be looking for a moral savior to prove that there still is decency in college basketball.

They have one, but the knight is in BYU blue, not Duke or North Carolina blue. Maybe that's why nobody seems to notice.

When the NCAA announced Sunday that BYU would be competing in a bracket that has games scheduled on Sundays, if didn't take long for the controversy to begin.

The naysayers wasted no time in coming out to complain about BYU's position on Sunday play.

You want to start a controversy in today's world? Don't do something bad, just try doing something you think is right.

I find it pretty ironic that fans can bemoan the sad state of affairs in college ball one week, and then the next week belittle a school for standing up for what it believes in.

I don't blame the NCAA for the mistake, because that's just what it was — an innocent mistake.

Or if you want to talk conspiracy theories, maybe the NCAA put BYU where it did because it knew BYU would stand up for its beliefs, and it desperately needed somebody to set a good example. But that's a whole other column.

But with that said, I still do have a beef with the boys in Indianapolis. After the mistake was brought to the NCAA's attention, the nameless group of faceless guys in suits known only as "officials" decided that BYU would only be switched to another bracket if the Cougars could reach the Sweet 16, where the controversial Sabbath-day

## LITKE

### Old-fashioned coaches disappearing

*Continued from Page 8*

nement nonstarter. When asked about it again Sunday, he said, "For some reason, this team is not as well taught as it should be."

Knight followed that up with a story about shoveling snow off a neighbor's walk when he was a kid in Ohio. He did it so poorly the first time, his mother ordered him to do the job over.

When Knight returned home, he remembered her "asking if I'd given the money back, too."

When the answer came back no, she ordered him back to the neighbor's a second time.

"I learned that lesson," Knight recalled, "in a hurry."

That was when kids routinely stayed true to their schools long enough to learn to play, and coaches were the unquestioned stars.

Guys such as Knight committed to a system, recruited kids who could play within it, groomed a few of them to become serviceable pros (or better) and then started winning everything in sight.

John Wooden was 54 when he won the first of a record 10 championships. Dean Smith, who won more games than any other coach, was 51 when he won his first. Mike Krzyzewski was 44. Knight, who went by "Bobby" back in 1976 when he won the first of his three, was only 35 at the time; that precociousness was why everybody in the game put up with so much from the red-sweated terror for so long.

But nobody builds programs the old-fashioned way anymore.

Once university presidents and conference commissioners figured out how much money was floating around, increasing pressure to win was applied from the top down.

**"But nobody builds programs the old-fashioned way anymore. ... Heroes will be harder to find from here on out."**

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**"So he beat everybody I couldn't understand that then,"** Smith recalled. "But he said if everybody had just done their job, at least a few rows would have gotten done."

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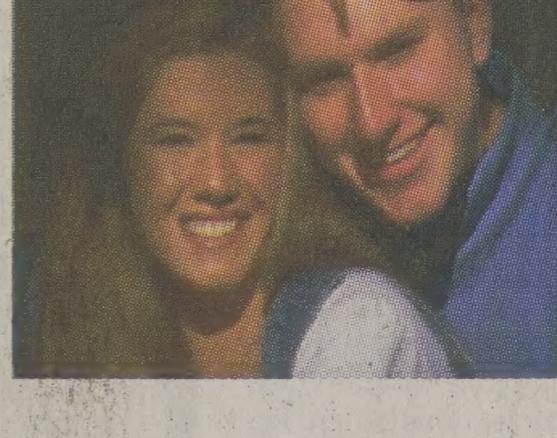


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